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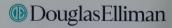
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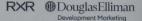
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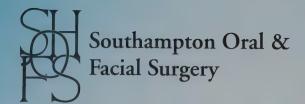
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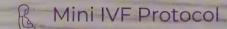
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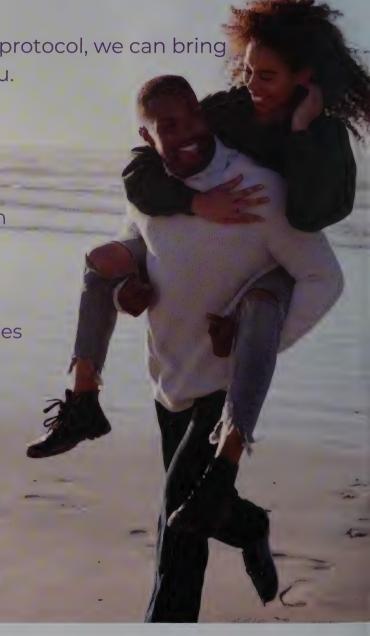
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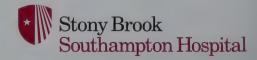


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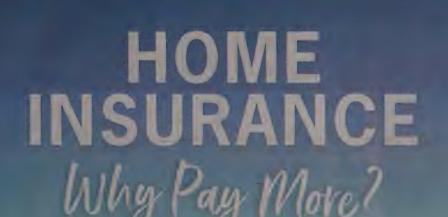


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## **A Passion for Giving**

**Children's Museum of the East End** 



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With its mission to spark imagination and foster learning for children of all backgrounds and abilities and to build strong connections within the East End community by providing playful experiences, the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE,) located in Bridgehampton, NY, is committed to providing full and equitable access to arts and cultural resources. I had the pleasure of speaking with CMEE's Board Co-Chairs, Carolyn Pressly-Ryan, owner of Carolyn Pressly Interiors, Dr. Jock Percy, the Founder, General Partner, and CIO of Pacific Atlantic Ventures and General Partner of Lightning Capital, as well as CMEE President Steve Long. As we unpacked all the CMEE has accomplished during this time of crisis, it became evident that CMEE's leadership has guided the organization to go above and beyond museum experiences to become an essential pillar of the local community.

The East End is one of the most ethnically diverse areas on Long Island. CMEE analyzed the demographics of Eastern Long Island and realized that Spanish-speaking families compose 1/3 of the Museum's attendance. Steve provided the following statistics, "while Spanish-speaking immigrants compose 16% of Suffolk County's population, the percentage living in the eastern

portion of the County is almost 25%. Immigrants from Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, and other Latin American countries now account for over 50% of the student population in local school districts" he said. "This reality sharply contrasts with how the Hamptons are presented on TV and film, as the East End's year-round population is among the poorest on Long Island. East Hampton, Southampton, and Riverhead have the highest rates of poverty among Long Island's 13 Townships, said Steve."

Steve explained that CMEE stands out in several critical areas, both nationally and regionally. "CMEE is the only children's museum in the nation currently operating a food pantry. It's the only museum in Suffolk County with permanent bilingual exhibitions and is a provider of family literacy programming. It is one of only two museums in the country to serve as a Head Start Center," he said. "In addition, CMEE is the only museum on Eastern Long Island offering regularly-scheduled programming for children with disabilities and is the only museum on Eastern Long Island offering free admission to EBT cardholders," Steve said.

During the pandemic, CMEE, like most organizations, had to swiftly transition to virtual fundraising events, as they were losing over \$25,000 per week in admissions, membership and event revenue. Jock reflected on how the CMEE Board stepped up to make sure operations would continue. "That's a function of crisis, it brings people together. We've got such a great board of trustees and everybody. stood up and got together and got to work, said Jock. "They are a tremendous community and have a really solid approach to thinking forward. The museum's never been in a stronger position as far as board engagement, which is an upside from an event such as this. "

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CMEE's Co-Chairs Carolyn Pressly-Ryan & Dr. Jock Percy

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"Our Board ensured that the Museum would not be another victim of the crisis. Instead, we committed CMEE to serve as "first responders," pivoting to address the most critical needs of struggling families," said Jock. A most significant transition was the creation of the food pantry in response to the needs of the community.

Carolyn cited CMEE's commitment to outreach and to being a community hub. This concept flourished during the pandemic when CMEE's community outreach staff created grass-roots opportunities to meet the families outside of the museum setting by bringing educational programming to the local laundromat. "The children were captive audiences with nothing to do so we brought in educational programming while their parents were doing their laundry," Carolyn said. She explained that "CMEE's Trustees are leading the effort to update our five-year strategic plan and we are looking at ways in which the museum really has expanded beyond the bounds of a brick-andmortar institution. Families know they can get their programming for their children, some additional child care and also some food on the table," said Carolyn.

Kudos to CMEE and their passionate leadership who've guided the museum to become a touch-stone for the East End that offers families a vital social connection and hope for the future. For more information about the Children's Museum of the East End, please visit their website.

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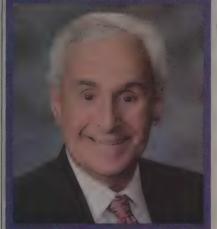
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"Tve always designed year-round landscapes," says Azevedo, a member of the Association of Professional Landscape Designers, the American Horticultural Society and the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons, whose work has won numerous awards. "It's an important part of sustainable gardening, and it's one of the ways I design properties for my clients that feel almost spontaneous."

On creating landscapes that maintain an appeal in the winter months, although very different from the palette during warmer seasons, Azevedo adds, "I often use varying hues and textures of evergreens to build gradual layers and create views that are as dramatic from the patio as they are from inside the house."

Landscapes can look like living paintings, and Azevedo seems to use plants and color almost like brushstrokes, giving an artistic appeal al fresco.

Among the region's best-known landscape and garden designers, he says he's



loved nature and gardening since his childhood in Brazil. He studied garden and landscape design in England before moving to the United States.

"I founded my firm, Unlimited Earth Care, after falling in love with the incredible environments in the Hamptons," Azevedo says of the company he launched in 1993 and expanded over the years.

In May, Azevedo and Unlimited Earth Care opened The Garden Market, a plant and flower store in a new, modern structure next to Unlimited Earth Care's Bridgehampton headquarters, offering a "curated selection of native and well-adapted plants, flowers, herbs and shrubs." It is next door to the Garden Concept Store, Azevedo's store that sells unique garden accessories, planters, outdoor furniture and objets d'art.

He views landscape design as a kind of living art form, "using plants and flowers and applying careful, deliberate planning to a space that in the end feels spontaneous and alive." Azevedo's company, Unlimited Earth Care, offers landscape design, installation, maintenance, lawn care, irrigation and other landscaping services. As people spend more time at home, he knows they'll want a landscape that is beautiful and useful.

"I've always designed spaces that expanded life outdoors by creating dining and living spaces among the flowers and butterflies," he continues. "And this year people are looking to do that in a sustainable way."

Azevedo says amid the pandemic, "people began to look around at the space they had and realize they weren't making the most of it." It was as if people woke up to the potential of their landscape and the "impact having an intentional garden or landscape can make."

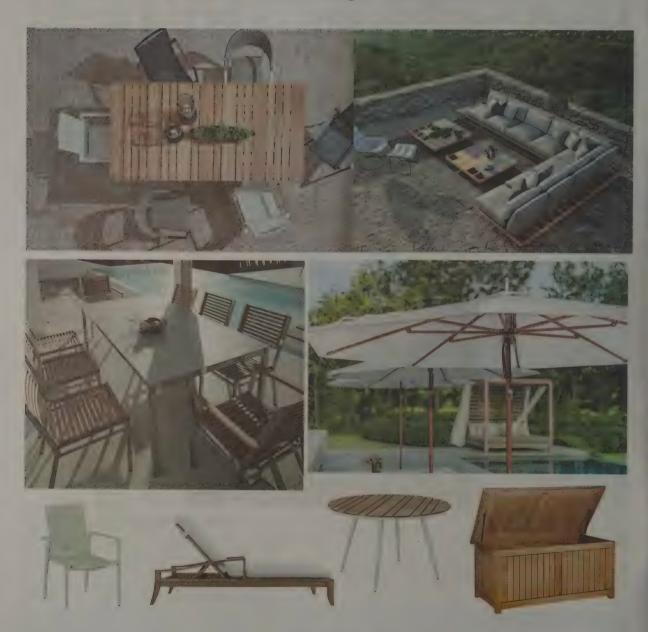
"I also had clients experience their gardens in the winter and spring for the first time," he says. "So it was wonderful to hear how happy it made them to watch their cherry trees blossom or see snow fall around their evergreens."

In addition to his landscapes, and the articles and photographs of his work, you can see his designs in Bloom: The Luminous Gardens of Frederico Azevedo, available on Amazon and from Pointed Leaf Press.



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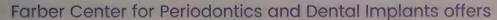
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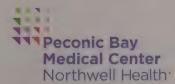
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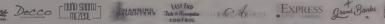






















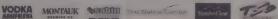






















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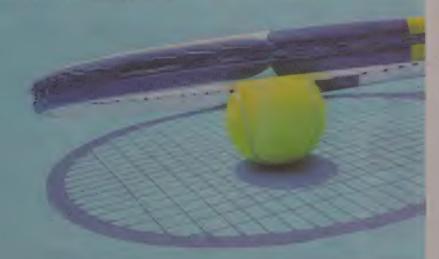
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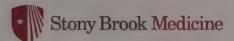
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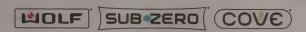


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#### BY FLO ANTHONY

he film doc Summer of Soul, directed by Questlove, was screened at Guild Hall by the Hamptons Film Fest. At the exclusive pre-show party. Anne Chaisson, executive director of HIFF, Cristina Cuomo and Alec and Hilaria Baldwin (with their charming and precocious daughter Carmen) sipped and enjoyed appetizers at The Baker House 1650. The film? Amazing. Footage of the "Black Woodstock"a summer music festival in Harlem in 1969 with Gladys Knight, David Ruffin, Stevie Wonder, Mavis Maples and many other performers-was neglected and forgotten about until recently. It was followed by a Zoom interview between Baldwin, Ouestlove and HIFF's artistic director David Nugent. This summer's must-see!

Is Madonna working on new music? Tongues are wagging that the Material Girl, who gave a big performance in honor of Pride Month last weekend in New York City, is building a recording studio on her 58-acre estate in Bridgehampton. According to my former colleagues at the NY



CARMEN BALDWIN AND ALEC BALDWIN

Post's Page Six, designer and builder **Jeffrey Collé**, "who specializes in ultra-luxury Hamptons homes,

worked on the planning, designing and permitting of the project." Sources say that the iconic multiple award-winning songstress has lived in her Hamptons mansion since 2015. The magnificent estate stands next to a horse farm which the Michigan native, who is quite the equestrian, purchased from Calvin Klein's ex-wife, photographer Kelly Klein.

Sushi Samurai Chris Park from Water Mill's Kissaki called Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons "a chance for chefs to get together, cook, talk some smack and really get a feel for the season." Chef Terri Novak of Westbahampton Beach says East End foodies like "what's growing, what's happening now." Scott Kampf from Union

Sushi & Steak and Southampton Social Club is more to the point: "We have such an eclectic group of people. The one percent of the wealthiest to the regular Joe. We have to appeal to all taste buds." Guild Hall benefited from the lavish meal. Chairman Marty Cohen called it a monumental evening. "We're celebrating the opening up of our society here. It's a great way to kick off the summer and a great way to celebrate Guild Hall." And the biggest difference between Hamptons eateries and every place else? "You can't get a reservation," cracked Douglas Elliman power broker Patrick McLaughlin. "This is the only way to taste restaurants we can't otherwise get into." Then he grabbed a tuna crudo and was off.

ommy Tolleson, the manager ▲ of Cloud 9, Aspen, threw an exclusive launch party in East Hampton, for his Entourage Rosé, which he created with friends a few years ago. The bubbly wine was inspired by Saint Tropez and Aspen, and is reportedly made with grapes from Provence. During the height of the pandemic, Tollesson shipped many bottles to friends around the globe. With the world opening back up, sources say he is looking to expand the sale of the delicious rosé in cities like Dallas, Palm Beach, New York and the Hamptons. Other guests at the party included Kenneth Mark Aleksandra Mark.

According to various reports, Alex Rodriguez did not rent his Bridgehampton home for the summer, which ESPN is paying \$200,000 a month for, to be near his ex-fiancée Jennifer Lopez's Water Mill compound. Sources say the former Yankees slugger chose the fancy digs because its location is a close commute to ESPN's studio in Bristol, Connecticut,



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where he calls Sunday night's baseball game. The house, which is in a gated community, boasts seven bedrooms, four bathrooms, a pool and spa and a waterfall. Plus, sources say A-Rod's Minnesota Timberwolves co-owner, Marc Lore, also has a house in the Hamptons.

K, this sounds like it was inspired by what we've all been wearing for the last 18 months. Laurie Gelman's third "mom-com" book out July 13 is called Yoga Pant Nation. She says that's a coincidence. "The title has nothing to do with COVID or quarantine, it's just part of the ongoing story of Jen Dixon and her slow march towards wearing 'I Give Up' clothes all

day, every day." Gelman and producer husband Michael (he's just off-camera every morning for Kelly Ripa and Ryan Seacrest's 'Live' show) summer out east. What she was wearing when she told us this, we can not tell from the email. And yes, we made up term "mom-com" and we are very proud of it.

n June 18, Andrew Warren,
Ryan Thomas-Roth and
Danielle Naftali hosted an Alice in
Wonderland themed cocktail partor
and dinner at Warren's Hamptons
home in partnership with Lox Club.
Reportedly held in celebration of
Pride Month and in support of Keshet,
an organization that advocates for the

inclusion and equality of all LGBTQ Jewish people and their families in Jewish life, the charity was attended by Ava Dash and Conor Kennedy, Princess Noor Pahlavi of Iran, Julia Moshy and more.

H ot fun in the summertime is definitely here in the Hamptons. Hublot hosted an intimate outdoor dinner at the exquisite hotel Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton on June 24. The evening celebrated esteemed Michelin Star chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten gracing the cover of Haute Living. Aside from enjoying premier wine from Wine Access and canapes courtesy of the guest of honor, diners also got a look at Hublot's beautiful time pieces which were on display. Chef Jean-Georges was presented with a painting from artist Domingo Zapata by Hublot North American President



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Robert Kraft is making good use of the blue convertible Bentley that Jay-Z, Meek Mill and Philadelphia 76ers coowner Michael Rubin gave him recently for his 80th

birthday. The owner of the New England Patriots and his girlfriend, **Dana Blumberg**, looked like they were having a ball on June 20 as they tooled around in the \$240,000 luxury vehicle while running errands in Southampton.

We hear that Montauk resident Chad Smith, in collaboration with MVVO Art, presented his artworks in person at the Oculus WTC NY.

#### SIGHTINGS

Brooke Shields and her daughters Rowan and Grier wearing matching black and white checked swimsuits on the beach in Southampton on June 20.

Danish Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue model Nina Agdal teaching a yoga class in the Hamptons on June 20.

Le Bilbouquet continues to stay filled with A-list diners. Mitchell Modell was recently spoted at the waterfront restaurant in Sag Harbor on June 18. A few days later, socialite Nina Cooper was seen dining with Simone Smith, wife of CSI: Los Angeles/Grammy award-winning rapper, LL Cool J.

R HONY star Eboni K. Williams at Alice & Olivia Pride Prom in Southampton on June 25.

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As the sun set over the waters at the tony EHP Resort and Marina, guests sipped Tito's Handmade Vodka's Lime or Watermelon Soda and selections from DAOU Vineyards, Wölffer Estate (including its 2020 rosé) and Paumanok Vineyards. Beers included Blue Moon Belgian White and Corona, and for those abstaining from booze, La Croix debuted three new fabulous flavors of its sparkling waters that night: Beach Plum (so Hamptons, as they grow in the dunes); Black Razzberry, a sweet twist of blackberry and raspberry flavors; and Guava São Paulo, inspired by the vibrant tropical delicacy.

For starters, finger foods included a tasty Truffle Tostada Tartlet from K PASA's Chef Miguel Castillo, Matty Boudreau of Sute Kitchen's savory Smoked and Charred Pork Sausage (with his award-winning Mustard BBQ Sauce), and a Lobster and Avocado "Union Roll" with steak, eel and Yuza sauce from Southampton's Union Sushi & Steak's Scott Kampf. Divinel

Gail Watson Bread provided a sourdough roll to diners as a palate cleanser before moving on to Chris Park's Kissaki creation — Akami and Avocado, sweet onion and fortified soy, topped with hot, hot, hot Wasabi Sprouts.

The salad course was courtesy of Calissa's Bob Abrams, who prepared a superb Roasted Beet Salad with oranges, arugula, walnuts, Manouri cheese, topped with lemon dressing and a feta mousse.

Next came Grilled Swordfish from Lulu Kitchen and Bar. Prepared with carmelized onion, tahini, and grilled watermelon relish, Chef Philippe Corbet dazzled the diners, as did the next offering, Seared Scallops with summer corn, chorizo, and the most amazing candied Fresno peppers, just the right combo of heat and sweet, from flora's Terri Novak. All the dishes were served with wine, and this one, plus the last two courses, came from DAOU, a Chardonnay, a Reserve Cabernet and a Rosé, all from Paso Robies.

The main course was a Lavender Spiced Duck Breast from EHP's own chef, Dane Sayles, served with warm potato "salad," fennel and blood orange, and smoked jus.

There was just enough room to taste the selection of seasonal berry tarts from Carol Becker of William Greenberg Desserts, and if you still had any space left, WGD also provided black and white cookies to go.

Sponsors for the night included LaCroix, DAOU Vineyards, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Europvin USA, Cohen Fashion Optical, Dime Bank, Peconic Bay Northwell Health, London Jewelers, and Quintessence Hotel (Anguilla), along with Manhattan Beer and Voss water. Money raised at the event went to Guild Hall of East Hampton, celebrating its 90 anniversary this year.

Guests left with filled tummies and goodie bags, sated until the next Dan's food event!

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Later that evening a private event was held at TORCH'D™ Shoppe by Isaac Boots in Wainscott with guests including Don Lemon, Tim Malone, Michael and Laurie Gelman and singing artist and song writer **Steph Amoroso** who sang her latest song, "Electric Light". TORCH'D™ Shoppe opens July 1st and includes items from local artisans, brand sponsors and products personally curated by Isaac Photography by Barbara Lassen





















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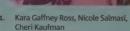
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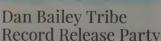
Simone Levinson, Kara Ross, & Cheri Kaufman hosted a stunning cocktail and dinner party in the newly renovated Caesar Garden at the Southampton Arts Center. Important work of two cherished institutions, Southampton Arts Center and the National Women's Foundation was highlighted. The hostesses sparkled with stunning Graff jewelry which was also featured in small showcases down the long beautiful dinner table for 50 quests. Photographs by Rob Rich/ SocietyAllure.com





- Simone Levinson, David Levinson
- Elyn Kronemeyer, Tom Dunn, Blake Dunn





Dan Baily Tribe held their record release party at The Clubhouse in East Hampton Special guests included musicians Chad Smith of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and five-time Grammy Award winning musician **Bakithi Kumalo** who has played with singing greats Paul Simon, Josh Groban and Gloria

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Dr. Doreen Wiggins, Maria Lemos, Rajashree Choudhury, Mary Ann Nassa





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- 1. Hosts Jeff Sander, Mala Sander
- 2. Executive Director Bay Street Theater, Tracy Mitchell
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- 5. Alan Golub, Jeff Sander, Irka Golub









# CTREE Spring Turn-Out at the CTREE Barn in Sagaponack

The Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End held a pre-summer casual soiree'. Guests sipped rose' as they strolled through the sculpture garden. Photographs by Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com







- 1. Jill Carney, Alexander Dejong, Karen Boskel
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### Farmers Market at Castello di Borghese

Borghese Vineyard & Winery hosted a farmers market at their beautiful vineyard with featured Aquebogue farmer Breitenbach Farms. Guests sipped on various Borghese wines as they relaxed in the shade under the canopies. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

- Evie Kahn, Tom Loesch, Mary Twomey, Regina Kinsey of Borghese Vineyard & Winery
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### Southampton Town Bans Helium Balloon Sales



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BY FINN HARTNETT

On Tuesday, June 22, the Southampton Town Board passed a resolution banning the purchase and distribution of balloons filled with gases lighter than air. The resolution proved the board to be willing to go a step further than previously existing legislation, which had prohibited deliberately releasing such balloons into the air.

Advocates of the new law, such as Southampton's Sustainability Committee, said that the ban on balloons filled with light gases will help Southampton's environment. "We have all seen the devastating images of marine animals who have washed up on our beaches after ingesting balloons or getting tangled in the strings attached to the balloons," said Southampton Town Councilman John Bouvier, who serves as the liaison to the Sustainability Committee.

Another intended effect of the ban is to preserve helium, a gas that is common in balloons but also sees vital medical use. Liquid helium is used in many medical testing machines, like MRI scanners, to keep superconducting magnets cool.

Most of Southampton has already been in favor of such a balloon ban being passed. A poll conducted in 2020 by the Board found that 66% of residents supported "prohibiting the sale, distribution and releases" of balloons filled with gases lighter than air.

After the legislation was officially amended, Dieter von Lehsten, who is co-chair of the Sustainability Committee, praised the board for their efforts. "The pollution created by these balloons on our beaches and parks, in addition to the havoc they create for our wildlife ashore, and especially in the ocean, needed a strong message, which you delivered," von Lehsten said.

The new law will go into effect on June 1, 2022.

# GOP: Zeldin Presumptive Gubernatorial Nominee



U.S. REP. LEE ZELDIN (R-NY) SPEAKS TO THE NEWS MEDIA BEFORE LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY OF GEORGE KENT TO THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY INTO U.S. PRESIDENT TRUMP ON CAPITOL HILL IN WASHINGTON, U.S., OCTOBER 15, 2019.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) clinched enough support from Republican leaders across New York State to emerge as the presumptive nominee in next year's gubernatorial election, the state GOP announced Monday.

Zeldin, who represents the East End but has been traveling across the state to build support for his campaign, drew 85% of the vote in a straw poll among the GOP's county leaders statewide, the party said. The congressman has taken aim in recent months at Gov. Andrew Cuomo, whose prospects for a fourth term dimmed following a string of scandals that sparked NY State's first impeachment inquiry in more than a century.

"He is raising the resources we need to be competitive and he is a fighter who has what it takes to fire Andrew Cuomo and return common sense to New York," State GOP Chairman Nick Langworthy said in an email to supporters.

Zeldin gained national exposure in being among the most prominent defenders of former President Donald Trump during Trump's two impeachment proceedings. Before being elected to Congress in 2014, he served in the state Senate and in the Iraq War.

· "All across New York, the support has been overwhelming, and everyone is all in to fire Andrew Cuomo and work each and every day for the next year and a half to get the job done," Zeldin said.

Despite Zeldin earning presumptive nominee status, he could still face a primary from fellow gubernatorial hopefuls Andrew Giuliani, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani's son, ex-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino and others.

Should his frontrunner status hold, Zeldin will likely forgo re-election to Congress, leaving a vacant seat for who will represent the Hamptons and the North Fork in the House of Representatives. Democratic candidates have already been lining up in that race, with Suffolk County Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Setauket) recently throwing her hat in the ring after Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac) announced her second run at the seat.

# NEWS & VIEWS

### Truck Beach Protest Staged on June 27



SUNDAY'S PROTEST AT TRUCK BEACH

BY BRIDGET LEROY

he argument over a stretch of sand in Amagansett has been going back and forth between fishermen and residents of the area almost as often as the tides roll in and out. East Hampton's commercial fishermen-who have been fishing the waters here for over 300 years-staged a protest on Sunday at the end of Marine Boulevard in Napeague by driving their trucks onto what has come to be known, for obvious reasons, as Truck Beach.

"The Town of East Hampton is begrudgingly enforcing a New York State court order prohibiting offroaders from driving on Truck Beach in Napeague after the town recently lost a lawsuit over access. After a panel of appeals court judges in February overturned a lower court's ruling that the beach was public and not private land, the court and town initially still allowed drivers access to go fishing at the about 4,000-foot stretch of sand west of Napeague State Park, But on June 4 the court granted a group of homeowners a temporary restraining order prohibiting any public access at all, nixing the surfcaster exemption, while the town considers its next move," reported Timothy Bolger in Dan's Papers earlier this week.

About 40 trucks took part in the convoy, which drove down Marine Boulevard, drove almost a mile down the beach, then turned around and drove off.

It's not the first time the local fishermen, and their many allies, have used civil disobedience to get their point across. When haulseining (fishing for mostly striped bass from flat bottomed dory boats, with nets) was banned in 1990 by the DEC, a protest was staged at the local Amagansett beach with Billy Joel, Town Supervisor Tony Bullock and many other luminati joining in the haulseining party and getting led away in cuffs. The book Men's Lives by Peter Matthiessen, and the adaptation for the stage by Joe Pintauro, which was the first production at the Bay Street Theater, were odes to the baymen of Long Island and their dying way of life.

The property owners' battle with the commercial fishermen has been ongoing for generations.

According to attorney John Armentano of Farrell Fritz P.C., "In an action pursuant to RPAPL Article 15, the plaintiffs, a group of Amagensett property owners, claimed unencumbered ownership to Truck Beach based on a 1882 deedfrom the Trustees to Arthur W. Benson (Benson Deed) conveying fee title to approximately 1,000 acres of prime real estate, which included the subject property," writes Armentano for Long Island Land Use and Zoning (lilanduseandzoning.com).

"The Benson Deed contained the following reservation: And also except and reserved to the inhabitants of the Town of East Hampton the right to land fish boats and netts [sic] to spread the netts [sic] on the adjacent sands and care for the fish and material as has been customary heretofore on the South Shore of the Town lying Westerly of these conveyed premises.'

The fishermen gain their livelihood at the ocean's edge: the homeowners claim that the trucks pose a danger to others. Although no politicians were present at the protest, the boundaries of Truck Beach were clearly delineated by stakes and signs posted before the rally.

"Finding the reservation contained in the Benson Deed akin to a public use easement, the Appellate Division did not expand the public's use beyond fishing and fishing related purposes. As a result, the Trustees are now prohibited from issuing permits for vehicles to park and drive on Truck Beach," writes Armentano.

According to the baymen, they will continue to exercise their right to civil protest at Truck Beach throughout the summer.

### BHCCRC Recieves \$100,000 Grant to **Bolster Workforce Training Program**

BY FINN HARTNETT

n Tuesday, June 22, the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center (BHCCRC) announced that their specialized education and workforce training program, "Teach Me How to Fish," had received a \$100,000 grant from the Long Island Racial Equity Donor Collaborative (LIREDC) and the Long Island Community Foundation (LICF).

Teach Me How to Fish, which was founded last year, aims to shrink the wealth gap on the East End by providing training opportunities in science, technology, engineering, real estate, art and mathematics to low-income Black residents. "Teach Me How to Fish is not just a program-it's a transformative strategy. A strategy, centered on economic equity, to drive upward economic and social mobility and allow the dreams of all our community members to become a reality," said Lukas Weinstein, one of the founders of the program.

The grant provided by the LIREDC and LICF will help Teach Me How to Fish expand its reach, in turn helping more residents find higher-paying jobs and more fulfilling careers. "The Center is living in gratitude for this opportunity to grow and expand Teach Me How to Fish. The data shows what many Black people already knew-there is a big gap in economic equity on the East End. I have dreamed of being able to help those teens, not able to attend college for fear of crushing debt and high school grades and adults in need of higher wages," said Bonnie Michelle Cannon, the Executive Director of the BHCCRC. "The Center will be able to make a significant impact on this longstanding issue and will most importantly change lives for the better for many Black people."



**BONNIE MICHELLE CANNON AND LUKAS WEINSTEIN** WITH THE \$100,000 GRANT

#### DAN'S COLUMN

# Help, Finally:

# How a Pop-Up Can Solve the Problem of Phone Service Collapsing

BY DAN RATTINER

here are a lot of pop-up stores in the Hamptons. They pop up in our downtowns in July, then, like The Lone Ranger, ride off into the sunset in September.

We never used to have pop-ups. In my day, we had mom and pop stores. You could go to a mom and pop and buy popcorn and a Nehi soda pop. But those soda pop. popcorn-popping mom and pops are now all gone.

Tesla, the automaker, had a pop-up on Newtown Lane for a couple of summers. You could put your money down. There was a long wait for a car. Then you would come back in October and they'd have skedaddled. It was A CELLPHONE TOWER very easy to do. They had every-

thing they needed right there. They'd just pack everything up-the cardboard picture of the car, the pretty young people, the video screen and computer, the swatches of the different kinds of upholstery-and like Hopalong Cassidy, ride off into the sunset in their just-fora-test-drive, not-for-sale Tesla and leave you looking at the skidmarks and tire tracks, holding the bag and shouting, "Where's my Tesla?

Okay, I made all that up. They do make a great car.

But I think there is room for the summer for a pop-up. It involves cellphone

Every Friday about noon here in the Hamptons, the Wi-Fi service slows down and the cellphone signal goes busy. You can't make a call until midnight. It's people from the city, in that long line of cars going stop and go on the Montauk Highway, all very excited about getting out here. They whip out

"Well, we made it!" they say to somebody they know. "We're in the



Hamptons!"

Truth is, everyone in the Hamptons is in favor of having more cellphone towers to solve this problem, but not where they blocks their view. Verizon wants to build a hundred-foot tower in the woods. People living in the woods vell, "stop," AT&T wants to put a cellphone tower inside a church steeple. That isn't acceptable either. Even though people wouldn't see it, they'd know that the cellphone towers were up there and could interfere with the communications between the congregation and the Lord. Put it inside some other church's steeple.

The solution here is obvious, Build the telephone towers as pop-ups. Dig a hole a hundred feet into the ground. Drop into this hole a hundred-foot cell tower. At noon on Fridays three months a year, have a horn issue three honks to alert people to back away, then press a button and have an underground jack push up the tower until, with a pop, it snaps into place. Then leave it up there until midnight to handle the overloaded cellphone service, after which it issues

more honks and drops back down.

And you know what? The people living nearby will still object to it. They'll know that the tower's there, even though for 156 hours of every 168 hours a week it won't be visible, and this for only two months a year. By the way, nobody calls when they are leaving.

#### PARKING IN SAG HARBOR

I'm not exactly sure what the parking laws are this year in Sag Harbor, but I can tell you this.

Last Thursday just before 5 p.m., my wife and I drove to Sag Harbor because at 5 p.m. I had to be at Sag Harbor Books to read from my new book, Hamptons

The town was packed and people were trying to park all over the place. We drove round and round and it began to look like she should drop me off and continue with the search when suddenly, a parking space opened up right in front of the Big Olaf's ice cream store on Long Wharf. And we got it.

This is probably the most treasured of

all parking spaces in Sag Harbor. It's right in the middle of everything. I got out of the car first to look at the signage. There was a one-hour parking sign behind our car, but it was pointing to further behind our car and did not include our car. There was no other signage preventing parking, And the striping was white in our spot, so that was okay too.

I think you're supposed to download an app to get a maximum of three hours parking in Sag Harbor, but I saw nothing anywhere that tells you how to do that. Someone else told me that it costs \$10 to get the app, even if you don't drive or have a car. I really don't know. Anyway, I went to the reading.

read from the book to a waiting crowd and answered some questions. All together 15 books were

sold (at \$95 each), and I signed my name and wrote a dedication to each of the buyers. Afterwards, I signed five more

After that, my wife and I had a nice dinner at Page at 63 Main, then walked back to our car fearing the worst. It was 8:45, three hours and 45 minutes after we had parked. No ticket. Unless, heaven knows, something will show up in our email, which so far hasn't happened. We are at the mercy of the parking gods,

All this happened three days before President Biden met with Russian President Vladimir Putin privately at a hotel in Geneva, Switzerland where they talked about, according to the press release afterwards, the computer hacking of American institutions by Russian operatives. I wonder if they talked about Sag Harbor. Probably not.

But I do wonder why we don't hack Russian utilities and businesses. Why do we let them do it to us while we don't do it to them?

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#### NEWS & VIEWS







# East Hampton 1915 July 4th Parade, In Color



BY BRIDGET LEROY

The excitement of a small-town Fourth of July parade; the carefully-decorated floats, the slightly out-of-tune bands, children dancing on the sidelines. It's the innocent quintessence of summer in the United States.

And now Sag Harbor's Joe Lauro, founder and president of the Greenport-based Historic Films archive, has unveiled a new film restoration project—a gorgeously preserved record of East Hampton's 1915 July Fourth parade, complete with Civil War veterans, handmade floats, a group of girls scarf dancing and onlookers pointing, whispering and having a grand old time

Earlier this year, Lauro was given a dusty old reel of film that had been stored at LTV. East Hampton studios in Wainscott. "You never know what you're going to find when you open something like that up," marvels Lauro, a longtime collector of audio and film recordings.

But this went beyond even his expectations, and he's seen a lot. This reel came from the—at the time ubiquitous—Pathé News, and was most likely one of a few shorts shown before a main feature in a regional movie theater.

The footage was shot the year that Hollywood star Hurd Hatfield of Sag Harbor was born. President Woodrow Wilson had been in the White House for four months (to the day), and at the beginning of

A chance to see the 1915 East Hampton Independence
Day five-minute-plus film is nothing short of
astonishing. Lauro's team have brought humanity to
the screen, as color and sound adds to the ideal of an
East Hampton that once was.

#### **NEWS & VIEWS**

April, the U.S. had entered into WWI. Patriotic passion and hope were in the air.

It was still 23 years before the Hurricane of 1938, and trees that years later would be ripped up by the roots still line the dusty East Hampton Main Street.

So how did this film come to be? "The newsreel companies would often send a 'stringer' to cover a local event and the footage would just be shown in theaters in the area for local interest," Lauro explains. "It was usually included in their general newsreel release—typically two hit the theaters each week."

It was a one-in-a-million find, since 80% of the nitrate film reels used in the early days were discarded and destroyed. The American branch of Pathé went belly up only 20 years after the East Hampton short, and Pathé reels became even harder to obtain.

"We cleaned, and then transferred, the 1915 film in 6.5K using our Laser Graphics scanner," says Lauro. "The original scan is archived and I intend to doll it up as a special gift to the town for July Fourth," he says.

Historian and archivist at LTV, Genie Henderson told Lauro that the 1915 film came to LTV via Averill Geus, a local resident and elder historian. "Her father was Frank Dayton who, among many other things, was an amateur photographer in the 1920s and '30s. Not sure exactly how he came to have the film but the footage itself is a 'special' excerpt shot by the American Pathé Newsreel company," Lauro says. "The first American Pathé newsreels began in 1914 and there's very little that still exists in its original nitrate native form from those early years."

He recently screened the short for his staff. Historic Films, the passion project that quickly grew to become a leading source for vintage entertainment footage, musical performance and archival stock footage, just celebrated 30 years, and has become the go-to for documentarians, network television and movie studios.

But Lauro and his crew didn't just preserve the film. "I've finished colorizing it like an old postcard and spent days selecting archival audio from 1910s and 1920s—sound effects discs in my collection—to add some simulated sound," Lauro says.

"The most exciting experience for a movie fan is to discover a 'lost' film such as this fascinating find," says Sag Harborite, author and film authority Danny Peary upon viewing the film. "History does come alive and I'll bet every East Ender will have a different reaction to what we can all see more than 100 years after the event." Peary continues, "I think of Brigadoon, with our villages' ghosts magically appearing one day each century before returning to obscurity."

"I've begun working with Michael Clark and Genie at LTV and plan on housing and digitizing some of their other film assets," says Lauro. "The next one I have in mind is a circa 1925 film made for the East Hampton Fire Department—it's amazing," enthuses Lauro. "It shows the workings of the department through a simulated fire set in an old building, and on a boat—you get to see all the local members at work."

A chance to see the 1915 East Hampton Independence Day five-minute-plus film is nothing short of astonishing. Lauro's team have brought humanity to the screen, as color and sound adds to the ideal of an East Hampton that once was. The horse-drawn floats clip-clop past the camera, including a spin-





VARIOUS STILLS FROM THE REMASTERED FILM

ning windmill and a "Back to the Land" display, but even more heartwarming are the children, dancing and playing in front of St. Luke's Church.

Lauro's vision for this rescued Fourth of July gem was for it to be shown publicly on a big outdoor screen this Independence Day somewhere in East Hampton—to bring it full circle, and to give it back to the community. Unfortunately, no one bit.

"I've hit up a couple of the larger film institutions in town," he says. "One didn't respond, and one couldn't commit."

All is not lost, however. The 1915 clip is scheduled to run locally on LTV and SEA-TV.

To find out more, visit historicfilms.com and ltveh.org.

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#### DAN'S COLUMN

# My 911 Call:

### An Adventure at Lunchtime Between Myself, My Alter Ego & the Police

BY DAN RATTINER

ybil Shainwald, ) the prominent attorney who women's pioneered health litigation, was the guest at our house in East Hampton for lunch last Wednesday. We made it a special occasion. We set up our best tableware on the dining room table, opened the French doors to the brick patio swimming pool and the little waterfall we'd built there, and after we clinked glasses and toasted the summer with a cabernet from Wölffer Estate Vineyard, my wife brought out cold gazgreen beans.

The conversation ranged from family news to world affairs, and we were discussing

the recent Supreme Court decision involving abortion rights, when my cellphone rang.

I had forgotten to bring it to the table. And I was expecting a call. Since we'd all heard it ring far off somewhere, I excused myself, got up and hurried through the kitchen to the living room where I saw it blinking and throbbing on my desk. It was now in its fourth ring, the last before it defaults to voicemail. So I reached out and swiped at it, hoping to catch it. But I missed.

The phone spoke.

"This is 911. Can you tell me the nature of your emergency?"

"There's no emergency."

"Please give me the location you are calling me from."

"I pressed the wrong button. It is a mistake,"

The screen of my phone was showing my personal information. I hadn't asked for this. My name. My age. My date of birth. A list of my maladies and the pills. My wife's phone number. I pressed buttons to make it go away but it stayed there.

"Your location?"

I gave them my address.

"Are you safe?"

I thought, "They don't know the real Dan is tied up and gagged on the floor in the TV room. And it's me on his phone."



WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR ALTER EGO ACCIDENTALLY CALLS THE COPS?

"11937," I said. "But there's no emergency. I'm him. Everything is fine."

No. it's not fine. Heh heh.

"Stay right where you are. I hear you. I am transferring this call to the East Hampton Town Police Department."

"That's not necessary."

Play along. Don't make waves.

"This is the East Hampton Police. Can you give me information about

"I went to answer the phone and somehow it called 911. There's no problem here"

Nice and innocent. Sweet.

"We'll have an officer stop by. He's on his way."

"You don't have to do that."

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"It's just a procedure we have to follow. Whenever a call comes in like this we have to go."

'Oh."

I'm gonna be right upstairs. One wrong peep outta you and after he leaves I'll come back down and that will be the and of you.

Out the living room window, I saw a car with flashing lights coming up the street. We live right across from where the boats back up to the road. We have a greaf view of the water. And the sunset sets beyond. Now the police car was turning into our driveway.

And wipe that blood off your face.

I was holding my cellphone, which

I was holding my cellphone, which was still showing all my information.

Again I tried swiping at it. I pressed buttons at random. The screen stubbornly stayed.

The doorbell rang. I walked over to it quickly and opened it. On the other side of the screen door was a young police officer, radio on his shoulder, pistol in a holster on his hip. Do I invite him in? Why not? I opened the door and made a motion for him to come in. He could see for himself everything was fine.

"Not necessary," he said. "But thanks. We know this was a wrong button thing, It happens."

"Can you get this screen off my phone? I can't budge it. So I can't use the phone."

He took it, pressed a few buttons.

"There. And I reset it. Did you just get the phone?"

"I did."

"Sometimes they set it up for this one button to call 911. I disabled it. You probably didn't even know that had been done." He handed it back. "Have a good day, sir."

"Thanks. So what do I do if I need 911?"

"You press 911," he said, simply.

And he tipped his hat, got in his car and was down the driveway and gone.

I closed the door, looked upstairs nobody there—and walked through the kitchen to the dining room, and returned to my seat.

"Who was that?" my wife asked. Sybil had set a white box saying "Tate's Bake Shop" on its side onto the table. Opening it, she lifted out a stunning little three-layer cake.

"Beautiful," I said. "Front door was Amazon, just letting us know something was there. Then they go off."

Good job.

Then there was the unmistakable sound of the front door opening and closing.

#### MAYOR JESSE

"Likely Long Island's most contentious mayoral race this year," Newsday noted. That was the June 18 election for Mayor of Southampton Village. Jesse Warren was finishing his first term, now seeking a second. He had been challenged by Michael Irving, his predecessor as mayor who wanted the job back after losing to Warren.

In the prior election, Warren had won by 45 votes. This time he won in a landslide by nearly 500. So he has his second term.

Rarely has an election campaign been held with such hatred by those who did not support Warren. His opposition tried to eviet him from his village home to make him ineligible to run for office. The police department openly criticized him. Dozens of signs placed around town during his first term demanded his resignation.

Warren did very good things in his first term. He oversaw the opening of the Southampton African American Museum on North Main Street. This had languished for 10 years. His efforts resulted in less algae pollution in Lake Agawam, something not accomplished in years. He created a new park on Moses Lane. He proposed an initiative which became a law, requiring unoccupied stores to have artwork in the windows. He got to work on the new sewer plan. He lowered property taxes and submitted a budget with a surplus. He created an online way to report environmental damage.

In this second term, I believe he will complete the rebuilding of the home of former slave Pyrrhus Concer as a museum, and cause a replica of a colonial windmill to grace downtown.

In the end, hate never wins anything.

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# The Doctor's Secret By Tina K. Funt, M.D.

A story of determination, resilience, and love during times of personal crisis, betrayal, and loss.



Dr. Tina K Funt, MD

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What made you decide to write a book? I have always loved reading and writing. In college, I studied English Literature before deciding to become a doctor. It has been a lifelong passion and I had a story I wanted to tell.

What message did you want to come sy in the book? What was the secret? The secret is nothing nefarious or dark. The secret was personal, about psychological hurdles of insecurity and a personal crisis that the main character, Dr. Julie had to overcome, I wanted to convey the message that everyone is plagued by inner demons. Because of social media, with people touting pictureperfect images of themselves, it is easy for others to compare their lives to the exciting images and feel compromised. That may be the allure of reality television, which reveals family feuds and chaos, not the pictureperfect scenes. The book addresses family crises, addiction, financial reversal, infidelity, and romantic heartbreak. I wanted readers to relate to these challenges and draw

inspiration to accomplish goals in their lives while also persevering during difficult times.

Is the book autobiographical? In some ways, it is based on my life story. Many authors do write about incidents in their lives. However, many parts of the novel are figments of my imagination, scenarios that may have transpired. I "doctored" up these segments of the novel to keep it exciting, especially the romance.

What message and inspiration do you want the reader to derive from the name? I believe in;

- **Determination:** Never give up on your goals even if you are struggling. As a metaphor, there will always be waves but one must learn to surf the waves. Keep your eye on the horizon.
- Resilience: There are detours in life, one must stay with positive thoughts and believe they can make changes.
- Focusing on special people: Love does conquer many problems. Not just romantic

love but special love for family, friends, and even furry friends (I am an animal lover).

Was being a doctor helpful in writing the book? It was extremely helpful being a doctor. One gets to understand people's emotions when treating patients. In the confines of the examination rooms, I am exposed to my patient's innermost concerns and fears. In addition, if you see patients on a routine basis, you get to know them very well and often they confide aspects of their personal life.

Is the book for women, men, or both? Definitely, women will relate to the conflicts Dr. Kent faced while combining professional life and child-rearing in the 1990s. The romance and sex will be appreciated by both men and women. The emphasis on emotions makes if a good chick book.

Any future books in mind? Yes, I plan to write a sequel to The Doctor's Secret focusing on the work relationships and deep friendships that developed between Dr. Kent and her colleagues.





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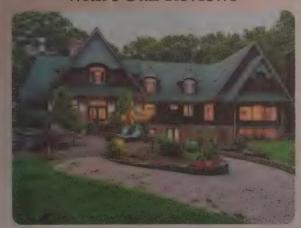
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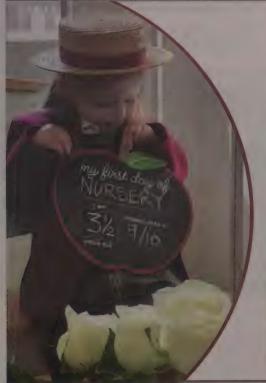
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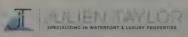
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# Lorraine Bracco Trades Bridgehampton Home, Buys James Lipton's

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Lorraine Bracco seems to be downsizing in the Hamptons—or is she setting the stage for another HGTV series?

The Sopranos star finally sold her Bridgehampton home for \$3.8 million, but she's not moving far, purchasing the late James Lipton's house a few miles away for less than half the price.

Bracco, best known for playing Tony Soprano's therapist, snatched up the Old Sag Harbor Road home that the *Inside the Actors Studio* host had owned for \$1.6 million.

She closed deal for the 2,044-square-foot home on March 5, and unloaded her Butter Lane abode, twice the size, for \$3.8 mil-

lion on April 8, according to real estate transfer records. The Corcoran Group had both listings.

Though both Bracco and Lipton were both longtime South Fork residents and regulars at Hamptons events, Bracco told *Behind The Hedges* through a spokeswoman that she didn't know Lipton.

However, perhaps, ironically, Bracco revealed last summer that Lipton could have co-starred with her on *The Sopranos* as the therapist for her character, Dr. Jennifer Melfi. The role went to Peter Bogdanovich.

"I know that, and God rest his soul, I think that originally they wanted to cast, Lipton—what's his name?" Bracco recalled on the *Talking So*pranos podeast with her co-stars Michael Imperioli and Steve Schirripa

in August 2020. Imperioli jumped in, providing his full name.

Lipton died in March 2020 at the age of 93.

Bracco, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role on Goodfellas, said on the podcast that she thought their personalities would have clashed on *The Sopranos* set.

"Now, I happen not to really like him," she said. "I think he's very pretentious, and I would have had a hard time with him."

We wonder how she feels about living in his old house?

Lipton and his wife, Kedakai M. Lipton bought the three-bedroom contemporary house for \$580,000 in 1998, records show.

Situated behind a gated entry, the home sits on 2.3 acres. There are



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three bedrooms and three baths, including a second-floor master suite. The Corcoran listing says there is extensive landscaping for privacy and a heated pool.

About a month after closing on the Lipton home, she sold her 4,500-square-foot post-modern home sits on a one-acre flag lot just off Butter Lane. The home had lots of space with five bedrooms and five baths, and plenty of privacy surrounded by trees and an 11-acre preserve just beyond the 50-foot pool.

She bought the centrally located home in 2004 from the publishing heiress Anne Hearst for \$1.6 million, according to records, after renting the spot. She put it on the market several times in recent years, and ultimately, waiting paid off, securing the \$3.8 million ask she originally wanted

Her new home, though it has more than twice the acreage as her former abode, is considerably smaller and the interior could use some updating. Perhaps Bracco is planning a new show to document her renovations?



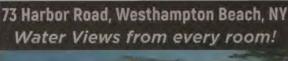
In the fall, HGTV aired My Big Italian Adventure, a show that followed her journey purchasing a 200-year-old home in Sicily for only one euro and then the complicated renovation process that followed.

Through a spokeswoman, Bracco said, "The house is a work in progress, call me in a year."



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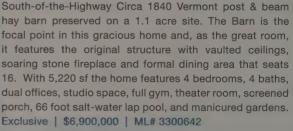


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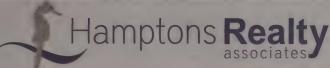








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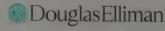
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This Week's Cover Artist:

## Peter Max,

### A Fourth of July Tradition

BY DAVID TAYLOR

In 1976, legendary artist Peter Max began his tradition of painting the Statue of Liberty on the Fourth of July. And in 2003, a new Fourth of July tradition was started, which saw his psychedelic works of Americana gracing the holiday issue of Dan's Papers every year since.

Speaking on Max's behalf to discuss his stunning 2021 cover and latest news is Liz Derringer, a Hamptons resident who has worked and collaborated with Max and his studio for over 30 years. The two worked together on many of his high-profile projects including his art for the Grammy Awards, the World Cup, the Super Bowl and many of his other global event projects.

What is the name of this spectacular piece, and what's the story behind it?

Peter Max's "A Summer of Freedom" is his magical dreamscape with exuberant, colorful characters that celebrate the magnificence of America, freedom of expression and joy.

What makes this piece such an ideal fit for the 2021 Fourth of July Dan's Papers cover?

This summer and July 4th is very special. It's a time of new appreciation for our freedoms after the past year. It's a time to fully acknowledge and be grateful for what it means to be free. I think this piece expresses that appreciation. It makes us want to run in the sun, breathe the air, look at the stars, take it all in.

Where can the timeless art of Peter Max be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

During COVID, when galleries were closed, the Peter Max Studio began working directly with our collectors and fans. We began a series of live online gallery shows. We had no idea how special and meaningful this would be to Max collectors and to us.

We had the opportunity to get to know Peter Max fans from cities and towns across the country that we never would have had a chance to meet before. We met their families at these interactive online events and saw their Max paintings in their homes. It was very special for us. We were able to help collectors find the painting of their dreams directly from the Peter Max Studio.

Now that things are opened back up, we're looking forward to continuing these special relationships. Buying directly from the Artist's Studio is a special opportunity and means so much to us. Friends, fans and collectors can contact us and explore Peter's art at petermax.com.

We're also excited to continue working with our wonderful gallery partners. They have opened back up and so have the museums. The Poster House museum in New York City is exhibiting Peter's early works in poster art from the 1960s this fall. This will be an in-depth exploration into Peter Max's seminal and culture-defining posters. There are Peter Max retrospective exhibitions also coming up at LaMantia Gallery in Raleigh and Off the Wall Gallery in Houston this summer.



"MONK WITH SUN" BY PETER MAX

Of the fine art available in the Peter Max online shop, are there any works considered the rarest or most elusive prior to the poster shop's 2020 addition of fine art?

Some of Peter Max's most treasured pieces and extraordinary works are now featured in the online shop. There are his stunning, mid-career pieces like "Rococo Heart" and "Monk and Sun" that are lesser known and more elusive. We're also showing never-before-seen portraits, color studies and



PETER MAX PAINTS THE STATUE OF LIBERTY FROM A BOAT IN THE NEW YORK HARBOR IN 1987.

collector first-day-of-issue envelopes with Peter's commissioned stamp art and hand-colored drawings in pen and wash. There are phenomenal hand-colored etchings that are rarely shown in galleries. It's a wonderfully eclectic collection in the online shop, and it's always changing.

Tell us about some of the posters, books and other Peter Max items to be found in the revamped online shop.

Peter's wonderful Abrams coffeetable book The Art of Peter Max is a must-have for any Max collector. It's visually stunning with hundreds of color image plates. The Universe of Peter Max is Peter's personal and illustrated memoir of his life. It tells of his journey from a young artist and his life and work through the decades to today. It's a fascinating read. Both art books are available in the new online shop. His rare, out-of-print and collectible museum catalogs from his Eastern European Museum Tour and his Berlin Museum Retrospective have recently been made available in the online shop,

Peter Max's hand-signed and dedicated, rare and vintage posters from his collage and cosmic periods—definitive works like "Different Drummer" and "Apollo 11 Moon Landing" are available in the online shop. His psychedelic collage poster "Kaleidoscopic Lips" and his cosmic "Instant Nutriment 2" are also featured. These are historic and collectable Max pieces that defined a generation.

Peter Max is the most prolific artist of the century. His commissioned poster art for global events and milestones is something to be in awe of. Max's poster collection in the online shop is a tour through his passions and projects—from his 9/11 posters, a response to the tragedy and tribute to our country, to his commissioned posters for Earth Day, Woodstock and the



"LIBERTY" BY PETER MAX

Super Bowl and so many more.

Is there anything else Peter Max would like to share with our readers?

Peter has loved doing *Dan's* July 4th covers—for 18 years now! It's hard to believe, It's such a wonderful tradition.

He has always loved the natural beauty of the East End and its culture—the artists, the craftspeople, the farm stands and the incredible light, water and landscape that has inspired so much creativity. We are thrilled to share his cover art again with all of Dan's readers, bringing a little more color and joy to everyone's Fourth of July.

For more information about Peter Max art, contact his studio at 212-874-6700, studio@petermax.com and be sure to check out petermax.com.

## Eric Fischl's Saints of Sag Harbor: Part VI

BY BRIDGET LEROY

The religious past and the art-as-religion future have intersected within the walls of the Sag Harbor Church, with famed artists/activists April Gornik and Eric Fischl as the founders and Sara Cochran as executive director. The soaring Sag Harbor Church is home to 20 windows; the center of each a large

square of glass; it is there, explains Fischl, where the "arts saints of Sag Harbor, the dead saints, will be canonized." For more information about programs, visit sagharborchurch.org

Dan's Papers is spotlighting two windows a week, with Fischl's lighthearted responses when asked the irreverent question, "What would this luminary be the patron saint of, besides Saa Harbor?"



E.L. DOCTOROW

## Edgar (E.L.) Doctorow (1931–2015)

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Edgar Lawrence Doctorow was born in the Bronx and named after Edgar Allen Poe by his second-generation Russian Jewish parents. His brilliant first novel, *Welcome to Hard Times*, was inspired by script reading, a job he took for a motion picture company after his military service ended.

Doctorow was then employed as an editor at the New American Library, where he worked with Ian Fleming and Ayn Rand, and later at Dial Press, working with James Baldwin, Norman Mailer and William Kennedy, among others. In 1969 he decided to pursue a writing career full-time and instantly won the highest possible praise for his fictionalized account of the Julian and Ethel Rosenberg trial and execution in *The Book of Daniel*.

He went on to write *Ragtime, World's Fair, Billy Bathgate* and *The March*, winning countless awards and honors. Many of his novels were made into movies, and *Ragtime* into a Broadway musical. He taught at Yale, the University of Utah, UC Irvine and New York University.

Sag Harbor was a fond and largely summertime second home for Edgar and his wife Helen, a novelist and singer.



ELAINE STRITCH

## **Elaine Stritch** (1925–2014)

66 Elaine Stritch is our Saint for all performers who strive to take all the oxygen out of a room with their breathtaking performances and not suffocate their audience," says Fischl. "Brass would be her alloy both for the tone of her voice and the cut of her character."

Elaine Stritch was a legendary American Broadway and TV actress and singer who had a home in Sag Harbor. She made her professional stage debut in 1944 and appeared in numerous stage plays, musicals, feature films and television series. She was inducted into the American Theater Hall of Fame in 1995.

She received four Tony Award nominations: For the William Inge play *Bus Stop* (1956), the Noël Coward musical *Sail Away* (1962), the Stephen Sondheim musical *Company* (1971) and for the revival of the Edward Albee play *A Delicate Balance* (1996).

Her one-woman show, *Elaine Stritch: At Liberty*, won the 2002 Tony Award for Best Special Theatrical Event. She starred in the British TV sitcom *Two's Company* (1975–79), which earned her a 1979 BAFTA TV Award nomination. She won an Emmy Award in 1993 for her guest role on *Law & Order* and another for the 2004 television documentary of her one-woman show. From 2007 to 2012, she had a recurring role as Colleen Donaghy on the NBC sitcom *30 Rock*, for which she won a third Emmy in 2007.



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## Jessica Ambrose and WLNG, Siriusly

BY BRIDGET LEROY

Jessica Ambrose is, er, Sirius!
In early May, SiriusXM Radio announced that "Lunch on the Deck," a weekly program hosted by Jessica Ambrose and Bill Evans of 92.1 FM WLNG in Sag Harbor, had begun airing on the Volume Channel 106 Sundays from noon to 2 p.m. The show is broadcast live on WLNG each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., then aired on SiriusXM each Sunday.

When WLNG owners, former WABC-TV weatherman Bill Evans and his wife, Sandra Foschi, first purchased the station in 2018, Evans was sitting at the counter at Estia's Little Kitchen in Sag Harbor, lamenting that there were only male DJs working at the station.

So he asked Estia owner and well-known chef, Colin Ambrose, where he should look for some female radio talent. Colin directed him to his wife, Jessica, who had been a DJ for 20 years on the West Coast right after graduating from Boston College. In April of 2019 Evans hired Jessica; Colin sponsored her show (delivering burritos to the station during the broadcast), and "Lunch on the Deck" is now being served.

Ambrose wanted the show to be different from any other, so she asked her guests to pick the music for the show, which turned out to be an intriguing format—offering a deep and meaningful profile of people through their musical choices. The guests tend to tell stories on a more personal level, many of which people have never heard before.

Steve Kroft of 60 Minutes told stories from his time in Vietnam; Julie Andrews spoke about being a child actress in vaudeville; former NYC



JESSICA AMBROSE & BILL EVANS

police commissioner Bill Bratton and lawyer Rikki Klieman discussed how they met and kept their relationship fresh.

Now known as "Lunch on the Deck with Bill Evans and Jessica Ambrose," the show attracted the attention of Sirius Radio CEO Scott Greenstein. who was intrigued by the format. On May 1 of this year, Sirius picked up the show.

"Honestly, how lucky am 1? I'm having the best time while playing music and getting to know amazing local people all in our community. And then on top of it, to be recognized by

SiriusXM, well, it's more than I could have wished for," states Ambrose.

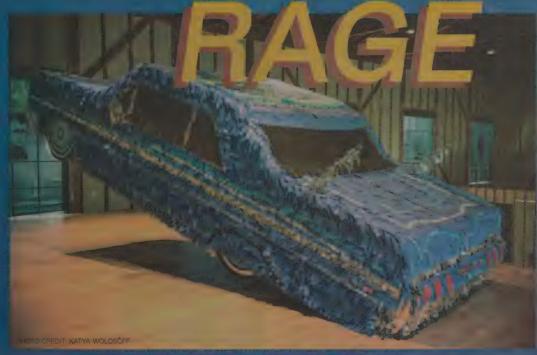
Other notable guests on her show include Alee Baldwin, pro golfer Mike Reilly, actor Peter Hermann, author Bob Colacello, director Thomas Bezucha and actor David Burtka.

And the show goes on.

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#### The White Room Gallery:

## Bridgehampton's Best of the Best





"HIGH MAINTENANCE" BY NELSON DE LA NUEZ AND "CHAPLIN" BY MR. BRAINWASH, BOTH PART OF THE OH...POOL BOY! SHOW

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Some skeptics may argue that one Dan's Best of the Best contest victory does not necessarily crown a business the most beloved in its category, but with The White Room Gallery earning the title of best art gallery in the Hamptons every year since its 2015 opening, the love is nigh undeniable. Gallery supporters and East End art lovers are sure to be thrilled with the Bridgehampton favorite's exciting lineup of exhibitions to experience this summer!

The White Room Gallery kicked off the summer with the fun, yet provocative Oh...Pool Boy! exhibition, featuring a great mix of literal, figurative examples of the theme by Nelson De La Nuez, Mark Andrew Allen and Chad Knight and more abstract interpretations by Lynn Savarese, Jenna Krypell and Dorothy Ganek. Other featured artists include Linda Colletta, Craig Alan, Keith Ramsdell and Mr. Brainwash.

"The expression 'Oh, pool boy' makes you smile—mostly because of the implied sexual narrative, of course, but it also conjures up imagery of fun," coowners/co-directors Andrea McCafferty and Kat O'Neill share. "For this exhibit, we wanted it to be the catalyst for a celebration of island life—the East End, the pools, the beaches, the romance and the joy of the much-needed summer blues, as in hues. Nelson De La Nuez is the featured artist, so we used his always engaging work as the inspiration, and from that everything fell into place."

Oh...Pool Boy! remains on view through Sunday, July 11.

The following exhibition strays from the theme of its predecessor greatly—no summer romances, divers or rippling water to be found here. Instead, the aptly named *This Is Different* show invites visitors to look at the world through the abstract lens of artist Linda Colletta.

"We have never done a short exhibit before but one of our abstract artists, Linda Colletta, created a new body of work and we thought it would be powerful to see them all on view so we shifted the calendar a bit and made an exception," McCafferty and Kat O'Neill explain. "The pieces are large abstracts from her *Drop Cloth* collection which gives form to the alchemy of humanity as she pieces together recycled remnants, childhood imprints and urban nostalgia until they are something entirely new and exciting—in short, different."

This Is Different is only on view July 13–18, so be sure not to miss this fascinating show.

Jimi Hendrix once said, "The story of life is quicker than the blink of an eye, the story of love is hello, goodbye." This was the inspiration behind The White Room Gallery's third summer 2021 exhibition, Once Around— a show of works by Russell Young celebrating the lives of popicons who took this message to heart, as well as the original proverb: 'You only go around once (so make the most of it).

"For our *Once Around* exhibit we wanted to celebrate the spirit and passion that defines a life," McCafferty and



"BOWIE: AQUA & GOLD" BY RUSSELL
YOUNG, PART OF THE ONCE AROUND SHOW

Kat O'Neill say. "Making the most of it is exactly what the pop icons brought to life by our inimitable featured artist Russell Young did. We have the femme fatales in all their beauty and the bad boys in all their mug shots. There are no angels in this exhibit unless you agree with what Jim Morrison said that 'Death makes angels of us all."

Once Around is on view July 20-August 15, ending the same day as the annual Hamptons Market & Design event. The fair's 2021 return on August 12 after a year off will feature 80 top galleries from around the world showcasing the

work of hundreds of artists including The White Room Gallery's impressive roster for the event: Nelson De La Nuez, Russell Young, Craig Alan, TRAN\$PARENT, Jane Waterous, Chad Knight, Seek One, Linda Colletta, Cabell Molina, Sylvie Perrin, Lynn Savarese, Martha McAleer, Joseph Kraham, James Leonard and Mr. Brainwash.

"Two years ago, the fair was such a success for us, and then after having to lose last year we wanted to go all in this summer in support of the fair and the arts and the return to a lifestyle that we had taken for granted," McCafferty and Kat O'Neill share. "We have two large booths and a roster of artists who are as diverse as they are talented. So diverse, dare we say, there just might be something for everyone- pop art, digital sculptures, abstract paintings, figurative paintings, mixed media, photography, blown glass, wildly engaging sculptures, Lego art that will make you stop and say, 'How the hell?' and, of course, a few surprises."

The White Room Gallery's full roster of over 80 represented gallery artists is a testament to its lauded reputation. The gallery is contacted by artists seeking representation daily, and the co-directors do extensive research to decide which artists are best suited to join their ranks.

"We represent emerging and established artists from around the world and about 20 are local artists, with our most famous being Joe Stefanelli and Sasson Soffer from the New York School of abstract expressionists. Sculptors, photographers, painters and glass blowers round out our local represented talent," McCafferty and Kat O'Neill say. adding that their goal is to maintain a gallery with a "cool, welcoming vibe," without pretense. "Being artists and collectors ourselves we understand the journey of creating and procuring, and we treat art as an investment that goes beyond pure enjoyment. We represent a diversified and talented roster of artists. We delight in helping collectors curate their homes and businesses whether it be through pieces on hand or commissioned works, and we maximize exposure on all our online platforms."

In addition to its glowingly reviewed gallery services, The White Room Gallery is devoted to doing charity fundraisers through performing arts. The gallery has also formed a partnership with Cliff Young Ltd. at 200 Lexington Avenue, showroom #505, in New York City, supplying all the artwork for the luxury design showroom.

The White Room Gallery is open year-round at 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-237-1481 or visit thewhiteroom.gallery to learn more.

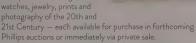
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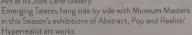
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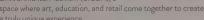
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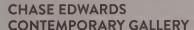
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## Wonder/Wall: Diverse Projection Designers Dazzle at Bay Street



ne key aspect of theatrical storytelling that Bay Street Theater excels at is immersion-transporting its audience to the famous David Frost interview with Richard Nixon or to the harrowing Hollywood Blacklist trials of the 1940s and '50s-and it accomplishes this not through the enviable acting chops of its stars alone, but also through the projection designers' ingenious visual displays that elevate the level of immersion to another level. Now for his curatorial debut at the theater. Bay Street Artistic Associate Josh Wilder is pushing these behindthe-scenes supporting players into the spotlight with a new, outdoor video performance series titled Wonder/Wall.

Throughout July, Bay Street's courtyard will be transformed into an immersive storytelling space that marries live performance and video projection to create an experience unlike anything offered in Sag Harbor before it. With a new story to experience each week, the theater will produce four world premieres created by five diverse cutting-edge video

"Actors are coming back to the stage, but not en masse just yet. And I think that this is the perfect opportunity for us to see that projection designers are also storytellers of the theater," says Wilder, whose background is as a Philadelphia playwright and producer. "What's really amazing about it, is that we get to see

them as the lead character—they're the leading artist of this thing."

The idea for Wonder/Wall came to Wilder during the pandemic from two different sources: From a realization that when Broadway and other theaters closed, society fully shifted its focus from the stage to the screen; and from the Movement Theatre Company, an NYC-based company run by young people of color, that was highlighting designers at that time.

"It sparked something within me to keep following the path that they laid the groundwork for," he says. "Those artists are usually the projection designers who are creating the spiritual element of the piece that we enjoy so much. There's so much projection design in the theater, but we actually never get an opportunity to see the projection designers become leading artists."

Beginning on Tuesday, July 6, Wonder/Wall will run Tuesdays through Sundays from 8:30–10:30 p.m. Each evening features five individual 15-minute performances, utilizing a live performance element that plays out within the immersive video world surrounding a standing audience of 20 individuals.

The Wonder/Wall roster of participating artists include Rasean Davonté Johnson, Yee Eun Nam, Mike Billings, Brian Staton and Brittany Bland. Each week, a different artist reimagines the Bay Street courtyard to fit their unique vision and answer to Wilder's question, "What does



'wonder' mean to you during this time?" creating four uniquely engaging and reflective video art experiences.

"I think the most amazing (aspect of Wonder/Wall) for me is the diversity. honestly. When I was in drama school for basically a lot of my life, I didn't meet any projection designers of color until I got to undergrad, and even they were rare," Wilder says, adding what a joyous experience it has been to see these artists bare their souls in this visual medium, especially after a year like 2020. "Now that we've all been through this traumatic experience as a society of human beings, I think that we have no choice but to keep continuing to do the work of making space for everybody, from all backgrounds, from all disciplines and from all cultures."

From July 6-11, Rasean Davonté Johnson presents "We Are in This Together, as Well as the Stages: Shutdown, Crisis, Restart," which is, quite simply, a production that needs to be experienced.

He is the owner of the design studio eightinfinitystudio which has been responsible for projects such as A Night of Wonder in collaboration with sound designer and composer Pornchanok Kanchanabanca and A Wedding and an Ostrich at the Eiffel Tower in collaboration with Elizabeth Mak.

Running July 13–18, is Yee Eun Nam's "Frankenstein," which reimagines the classic tale around the question: What if Frankenstein is one of us? Born and raised in Seoul, South Korea where she studied sculpture and metal craft, she is now a visual artist and an award-winning set and video designer for opera and live theater.

From July 20–25, audiences will be treated to "20,000" by Mike Billings and Brian Staton, an irreverent fusion of imagery and text from Jules Verne's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea and the writings of environmentalist Rachel Carson. Billings is a New York City-based designer who recently designed The West End production of The Prince of Egypt. Staton is Bay Street's Associate Production Manager and Lighting Supervisor and helped produce a moving production of The Great Gatsby at the theater.

Lastly, Brittany Bland's "Smile" runs July 27–31, putting the audience at the center of a Harlem-born photographer's family archive through the use of live projection and audio interviews. She is a masterful projection designer for the stage, whose work often explores the concepts of legacy, memory and empathy.

"This is a bold step in a different direction for Bay Street, and my hope is that it'll continue to go on and that Wonder/Wall will go on to morph into different iterations," Wilder adds. "I hope that more communities of color—artists of color—continue to make an impact at Bay Street, and I hope the reception of that is welcoming. ... I'm very excited to see [the diverse history of Sag Harbor] be reflected in the theater."

Tickets to Wonder/Wall are \$20 and are available through the box office by calling 631-725-9500 on Tuesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m.—5 p.m. or 24/7 at boxoffice@baystreet.org. Those with disabilities or anyone requiring seating may call the box office to arrange accommodation. Performances are dependent on the weather and will not be rescheduled. Visit baystreet.org for more information.

#### Our Amazing History

## Albert Einstein

BY DAN RATTINER

Princeton scientist Albert Einstein rented a house on the North Fork for the summer of 1939. It was a small beach shack on Nassau Point in Southold where, at the age of 60, he felt he could enjoy the salt sea air, sailing his 15-foot sailboat on the gentle waters of Peconic Bay-he'd brought it with him-and the peace and quiet of a rural community. With him came his secretary to keep his schedules and cook his meals, and for much of the time his married daughter Lieserl, who visited him and did his shopping for him. Einstein worked at least

Einstein was one of the most famous men in the world at this time. Born in Germany and raised there and in Swit-

part of every day advancing his theories

at a blackboard in the shack's tiny living

zerland, he had studied theoretical physics at school and, while working as a federal patent examiner in Switzerland, developed formulas advancing a whole new way of looking at how

the world works which proved Isaac Newton's theories wrong. Einstein's new theories shocked the scientific world. It also sent him off to tour the world. In 1921, New York held a ticker tape parade up Fifth Avenue in his honor.

Fleeing Hitler's black shirts attacking Jews in 1933, he came to America and took a position at Princeton, heading up a new division called the Institute for Advanced Study.

What to do for summer vacation? In June 1939, he came to the beach shack at Nassau Point and worked on a new unified theory that he hoped would further explain how the universe works.



THE ALBERT EINSTEIN BUST AT EINSTEIN SQUARE IN SOUTHOLD

While in Southold, Einstein befriended David Rothman, the owner of Rothman's Department Store on Main Street in Southold. Einstein, a trained violinist, had learned that Rothman and several of his friends played Mozart and Beethoven in a classical string quartet at one or another's homes in the evening twice a week. Einstein asked if he could join them and of course the answer was yes. Rothman, delighted to have a friendship with Einstein, kept a journal of their time together that summer.

In August, several prominent scientists, seeing that war was looming, drove out from New York to visit Einstein at his little beach house. They had written a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, warning him that the Germans were actively trying to build an atomic bomb. They felt America should have a lab to do that too and beat the Germans to the punch. But they also felt they needed the famous Albert Einstein to sign the letter so it would be read by the president. Einstein signed, and subsequently it was read by the president, and so the top secret lab in Oak Ridge, Tennessee was quickly built and opened. Five years later, the lab split the atom and got the bomb before the Germans could do so.

Einstein's visits are memorialized in Einstein Square, a small, peaceful oasis on Main Street in Southold with benches surrounding a pedestal of a bust of Einstein. It's a place, just adjacent to Rothman's Department Store, where a visitor can sit and contemplate the universe and the accomplishments of this great man.



## Victoria's SUURLIS YUNIS

y five grandchildren went off to sleepaway camp with smiles on four faces. But tears filled Hudson's eyes, as he left for camp for the first time!

Seeing the kids off brought back memories of my childhood camping days. I remembered how tears dripped down my cheek as I left my parents for the first time. But I also remember how excited I would be as I ran to the bus stop years later as a teenage camper, I also have fond memories of working as a "group leader," in which I was still a kid, but became a leader to others! Such sweet simple days!

When I got married, while still in college, my husband asked me, "Do you want to go to camp or do you want go on a honeymoon?'

It wasn't such a silly question. I grew up in camp, having attended every summer since I was 6. During my time there, I transformed from a feisty camper, to a junior counselor and then a senior counselor before becoming a group leader and then a



Bonnie Greenfield and her "Bonnie's Nuts!"

## A bittersweet send-off

Tears filled my eyes as I looked at the photo of my five grandchildren with their parents gathered together supporting each other with shoulders touching and arms embracing each other.

I know they will always watch over each other - both the adults and their children. And I know they will be safe! What more can a mother wish

#### BONNIE'S NUTS!

Bonnie Greenfield is the creative force behind a delicious snack food named for herself and it makes me laugh every time I say it: Bonnie's Nuts!

Bonnie comes from a family of entrepreneurs. Her husband Tod Greenfield is carrying on his dad's tradition of greatness at Martin Greenfield Clothiers, which is known for dressing presidents, celebrities, grooms and businessmen.

When Martin Greenfield recalled his visit to fit President Obama, he said, "The president wanted me to copy a suit he had. I said no, I never copy anyone!'

This comment reminds me of Bonnie, his daughter-inlaw. She is an original and has created something special

and unique. Her bags of crunchy nuts and gift baskets are a delight to the senses, looking good and

orders of one bag or



baskets visit bonniesnuts.com.

#### A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

The sun was slowly setting as I made my way to EHP Resort & Marina, located on the harbor for Dan's Papers' Chefs of the Hamptons event, which benefited and celebrated East Hampton's Guild Hall's 90th anniversary!

The event featured an extraordinary 10-course feast prepared by 10 talented chefs, with each course accompanied by a carefully selected wine. I sampled each course, making sure I tried everything because each dish was a temptation not to be missed!

For me, adding to the night's celebration was meeting renowned and respected **New York Times Writer** Florence Fabricant, a beloved member of the Guild

Dan Rattiner was there with his wife Chris Wasserstein and greeted Florence. I watched in awe as the icons of the East End chatted

In addition to the beautiful

food and wine, the stunning setting on the harbor made it a night to remember!

As an added bonus, my children Elizabeth - who now leads our events division - and my son and partner Josh — Schneps Media's CEO - helped create the night. I was one proud mom!



## Pure Pleasure:

## Cruising on a 50-ft Yacht Around the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

There is nothing to compare with cruising on our bays and harbors. Whether by motor or sail, the experience gives you a whole different perspective on the Hamptons from what you get by driving around. Sunday, June 13, was a magnificent sunny summer's day and, at the recommendation of a friend who told us of a particular boat that offered an extraordinary experience, we chartered Pure Pleasure a 50-foot luxurious motor yacht berthed at Three Mile Harbor in Gardiner's Marina that cruises the bays and harbors of the Hamptons.

There were six of us all together, two men and four women, and we were met at the gangplank by the captain and his mate in their full dress whites.

After boarding, we assembled on the covered aft deck dining area-a round table that could seat eight, already set up with gold-plated silverware and monogrammed linen napkins for our upcoming leisurely lunch for six-and were given a brief captain's safety talk about the rules aboard ship. The yacht could accommodate 13 passengers with additional crew members. Champagne corks were then popped and we clinked glasses and saluted one another. Captain Charles Giambalvo then gave those of us interested a full tour of this magnificent 50-foot motor yacht. On the bow, where cushions were set up for sunbathing, speakers playing Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York," set the scene. Steps going down from the dining area led to a sunlit teak salon living room with sofas, club chairs, barstools and a big screen TV. Then further down past a galley he showed us this grand stateroom with a double bed and headboard. Up top on a second floor was the enclosed captain's flybridge with a panoramic view of the water in every direction.

The four women—Vicki Schneps-Yunis, Lois Christie, Chris Wasserstein and Adele Enlander—went off to sunbathe on the bow, and Dr. Derek Enlander and I sat down in the dining area to discuss, among other things, the meaning of life. Then the twin 600-horsepower diesel engines rumbled to life, and we were off.

Coming up the harbor at the speed limit of 5 knots, we passed harborside beaches with sunbathers, magnificent homes, marinas and restaurants, including the new Si Si restaurant where Dan's Papers held Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on June 24. Then it was out into Gardiners Bay, making good speed toward Sag Harbor.

During the cruise, I joined the captain on the flybridge. With three degrees, in electrical engineering, telecommunications and business, he had been the CEO of an Israeli subsidiary company before retiring to live the life of a charter yacht captain. He had bought the boat nine years earlier. He and his wife, Karen, who'd had a career in real estate and international trayel consulting after becoming a national gymnastics champion and judge, lived aboard it in the guest off-limits aft master stateroom, and ran charters out of Palm Beach and Naples in the



CAPTAIN CHARLES GIAMBALVO AND HIS WIFE, KAREN

winter and the Hamptons in the summer. They have two grown children.

I asked if he'd had well-known clients and he said yes, but he couldn't tell me because of professional courtesy. However, he could tell me one story.

The charter was for a man with a bodyguard who was the founder of a popular search engine company, the captain told me. "He and his wife and guests had so enjoyed the cruise that on their way back in, he asked me to turn the yacht around and go back out for several more hours. After he went below, I did that, and then I was rushed by the bodyguard asking where I was taking them. I hurried to tell him I was not a terrorist. This was not a kidnapping. 'Your boss ordered that we extend the cruise,' I told him. But it was a dicey moment."

The captain's wife, Karen, was a

great hostess, moving among us with drinks and sunblock, then with canapés, drinks and hors d'oeuvres before serving lunch as we cruised for an hour offshore Gardiners Island, Northwest Harbor and Barcelona Point, then Shelter Island and into Sag Harbor to mingle among some of the large 150-foot privately owned megayachts. Then it was a grand lunch on our way back home

Pure Pleasuse has three paddleboards, as well as rafts, onboard for swimming off the stern and inner tubing for those who care to get towed along through the spray at 25 knots or more behind the tender.

The whole event put a smile on my face for the rest of the day.

To book a leisurely lunch, a delectable dinner or a sunset cruise on *Pure Pleasure*, call concierge Karen at 978-852-4920.



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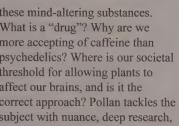
HAMPTONS

#### Southampton Sag Harbor Books

**Book of the Month:** This is Your Mind on Plants by Michael Pollan **Review by Southampton Books** 

From Michael Pollan, the genius that brought you The Omnivore's Dilemma and How to Change Your Mind, comes This is Your Mind on Plants: a new look at plants, the way we ingest them, the way they affect our brains, and the stigmas and preconceptions that attach to

these mind-altering substances. What is a "drug"? Why are we more accepting of caffeine than psychedelics? Where is our societal threshold for allowing plants to affect our brains, and is it the correct approach? Pollan tackles the subject with nuance, deep research, and his signature entertaining style.







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#### HAMPTONS TOP 10

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- 1. The Last Thing He Told Me by Laura Dave
- 2. Malibu Rising by Taylor Jenkins Reid
- 3. The Plot by Jean Hanff Korelitz
- 4. Where the Grass is Green and the Girls are Pretty by Lauren Weisberger
- 5. Golden Girl by Elin Hilderbrand
- 6. That Summer by Jennifer Weiner
- Klara and the Sun by Kazuo Ishiguro
- 8. The World Gives Way by Marissa Levien
- 9. Project Hail Mary by Andy Weir
- 10. Sooley by John Grisham Hardcover Non-Fiction
- 1. The Lost Boys of Montauk by Amanda Fairbanks
- Hamptons Private by Dan Rattiner
   The Premonition by Michael Lewis
- 4. World Travel by Anthony Bourdain 5. It's Not Complicated by Katie Lee Biegel
- 6. Yearbook by Seth Rogen
- 7. Unstoppable by Joshua Greene
- 8. Empire of Pain by Patrick Radden Keefe
- 9. The Bomber Mafia by Malcolm Gladwell 10. The Barbizon by Paulina Bren
- 1. III Places in the Hamptons by Wendy Lubovich
- 2. Interior Chinatown by Charles Yu
- 3. The Song of Achilles by Madeline Miller
- 4. Sag Harbor by Colson Whitehead
- 5. Circe by Madeline Miller 6. The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo by Taylor Jenkins Reid
- 7. Hamnet by Maggie O'Farrell
- Writers and Lovers by Lily King
   Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens
   On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous by Ocean Vuong

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## ON THE EAST END





**GUITAR MASTER G.E. SMITH** 

**CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES** 

#### **LIVE SHOWS**

#### JAZZ ON THE LAWN

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 6-9 P.M. Fans of sophisticated, family-friendly music will appreciate this live presentation while enjoying effervescent Champagne and cocktail specials. You can reserve a table at The Clubhouse Hamptons ahead of time by email. 174 Daniel's Hole Road, East Hampton. reservations@clubhousehamp-

tons.com, clubhousehamptons.com

#### **BILL FRISELL TRIO** AT DUCK CREEK FARMS

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 5-7 P.M. Join this classy guitar and percussion trio for a charming evening of entertainment that's free-just bring

your own chair and a picnic dinner. It's important, however, to arrive on time, since space and parking are

127 Squaw Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2842, billfrisell.com

#### G.E. SMITH'S PORTRAITS FEATUR-ING MASTERS OF THE TELECAST-ERS WITH JIM WEIDER

MONDAY, JULY 5, 9 P.M. G.E. Smith, in collaboration with Taylor Barton, is launching his fifth series of Portraits this year for Guild Hall's 90th anniversary with Masters of the Telecasters featuring he and Jim Weider. Smith was bandleader and musical director for Saturday Night Live band from 1985-1995 and toured with Bob Dylan during this time. Tickets are \$100. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

#### BLACK TIE BRASS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 10 P.M. Fans of jazz, pop and funk will relish in the opportunity to imbibe some quality sounds along with their cocktails on a Hamptons summer night. The group boasts original songs and a cool vibe. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased ahead of time online. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

#### NM FUNDAMENTAL + CARDIO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 9 A.M. Fitness enthusiasts will flip at the chance to drop in for a great workout at the Tracy Anderson Studio. FundamenTAI involves mat work that engages your entire body, and it's followed up with 30 minutes of heart-healthy cardio. You can register ahead of time on the website. 903 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-617-5621, tracyanderson.com

#### HAMPTONS JAZZ FEST AT BARON'S COVE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 6-7 P.M. Nothing says Hamptons charm like Baron's Cove, a resort with lofted suites and serene harbor views. And nothing tops it off with more class than an evening of delightful jazz

provided by a string bass and saxophone duo John Ludlow and Dennis Raffelock. **Hamptons** 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 844-227-6672,

hamptonsjazzfest.com

#### JETTYKOON AT THE MONTAUKET

**Events** 

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 6-9 P.M. Acoustic groove rock fans will enjoy this opportunity to take in live music while soaking in the colorful Hamptons sunset over the water. The Montauket boasts American seafood options and cocktails you won't want

88 Firestone Road, Montauk. 631-668-5992, themontauket.com

#### **DUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

#### BEACH YOGA WITH MARY AN-**GELA BUFFO**

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 8 A.M. Yoga is known for improving sleep, reducing stress and developing flexibility through gentle movement. Register online at Ananda Yoga for this class where you can literally salute the sun while you get fit and healthy. 39-41 Wind Mill Lane, Southampton. anandawellnessyoga.com

#### AN AMERICAN PICNIC

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 9:15 P.M. Festivities at Southampton Fresh Air Home's annual fundraiser include a fun-filled carnival with games, stilt walkers, magicians, a delicious American picnic, music, dancing and a spectacular fireworks display over Shinnecock Bay. 36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton. 631-283-5847, sfah.org

#### TWO HOUR HAMPTONS HARBOR CRUISE

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 6:45 P.M. A tranquil cruise is one of the finest ways to enjoy a kaleidoscopic sunset on the South Fork. Tickets can be purchased online ahead of time or at the ticket stand in the Long Wharf.

#### OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

The price is \$45 for adults, \$30 for children up to age 12 and free for children under age 5. Feel free to bring your own beverages and snacks! Private charter boats are also available.

1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0397, americanbeautycruises.com

#### PLAY RA AT AMBER WAVES FARM

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 9:30 A.M.
Weekend mornings are a frolicking
forum for fun at Amber Waves Farm.
You can pick up coffee and a fresh
breakfast while picking flowers and
basking in nature's glory. Meanwhile,
you have the opportunity to design
your own bracelet, which will be built
and shipped to you within ten days.
You can purchase tickets ahead of
time online.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

#### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Fans of locally sourced and organic fruits, veggies and dairy will enjoy strong this fresh and bustling market on a Hamptons holiday.

51 Pond Lane, Southampton. southamptonchamber.com

#### VIRTUAL EVENTS

#### AMERICA THE BEAU-TIFUL: A ONE-DAY TRIVIA CHALLENGE FRIDAY, JULY 2.

Register on Thursday by email for this fire-crackin' opportunity to answer American-themed questions about history. Questions will be emailed to you on Friday by the Hampton Bays Library, and you'll have until 11:59 p.m. to play. Everyone who plays will be eligible to win a \$25 Amazon gift card!

631-728-6241, theresaowens8@gmail.com, hamptonbayslibrary.org

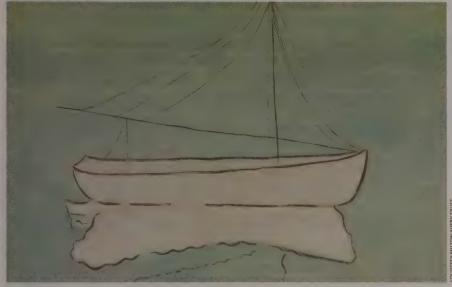
#### **AUTHOR EVENT: CARL SAFINA**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 6–7 P.M. Join *New York Times* bestselling author Carl Safina as he explores the cultures of animal societies. You can register ahead of time on the Hampton Library website.

631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

#### VIRTUAL VISIT WITH ALEXANDRA DEAN, FILM DIRECTOR

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 6–7 P.M. Register ahead of time by phone or email for this exclusive event presented by the Rogers Memorial



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Library. Alexandra Dean is a director, producer and award-winning journalist who creates documentaries for

PBS and Bloomberg Television. She will talk about her career and

films on the lives of Heddy Lamar and Paris Hilton. 631-283-0774 ext.523, myrml.org

#### ART EXHIBITIONS

#### WOMEN ARTISTS OF THE HAMPTONS

Find more

events online at

DansPapers.com/

Events

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 4. This exhibition celebrates female artists from the East End both past and present. MM Fine Art prides itself on its collection of contemporary paintings, sculptures and photography. The museum is open most weekday afternoons, or you can call ahead or email for a private appointment.

4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, info@ mmfineart.com, mmfineart.com

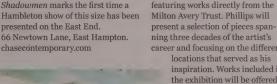
#### SPIRIT OF SUMMER MEM-BERS ART SHOW

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 6. Join the Artists Alliance of East Hampton as they present paintings, photography, sculpture and glasswork. The work displayed represents over 40 local artists.

780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. ashawagh-hall.org

#### RICHARD HAMBLETON: SHADOWMEN

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 18. Chase Contemporary's first solo exhibition in its new location is a selection of canvas works by acclaimed Expressionist painter Richard Hambleton. Shadowmen marks the first time a Hambleton show of this size has been presented on the East End. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.





MILTON AVERY:

A SENSE OF PLACE

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 31.

Phillips has announced Milton

Avery: A Sense of Place, an exhibi-

tion curated by the artist's grandson

Sean Cavanaugh and Wagas Wajahat,

1 Hampton Road, Southampton. 212-848-1750, phillips.com

Academy Award winner Peter

#### GUILLERMO KUITKA AT HAUSER & WIRTH

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 27. Guillermo Kuitkas's works are inspired by the likes of architecture, music and cartography. View this exhibit on the ground floor of the gallery from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. You can also call ahead for a private appointment.

9 Main Street, Southampton.

631-609-6331, hauserwirth.com



CARL SAFINA

#### OUTEABOUT ON THE EAST END



HAVE A HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY ON THE EAST END!

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

#### LIVE SHOWS

#### **NEWS OF THE WORLD**

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1:30 P.M. Join fellow film aficionados in the meeting room of the Mattituck-Laurel Library for this showing of News of the World. It tells the story of a Civil War veteran who travels hundreds of miles to deliver a girl to her aunt and uncle against her will. 13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

#### BOOK SIGNING: CONNECTING FROM A QUARANTINE KITCHEN

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 10 A.M.-NOON.

Jaquelyn Ottoman is a local home cook and food waste expert who got creative while sheltering in place during the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic. She chronicles her stories of finding comfort in cooking and insights in isolation during a very uncertain time. You can purchase a copy of her book directly from the Shelter Island Historical Society. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0022, info@shelterislandhistorical.com, shelterislandhistorical.org

**FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS** SUNDAY, JULY 4. Celebrate the United States of America with colorful fireworks displays across the Hamptons and North Fork. These go on for several days before and after Independence Day in various East End hamlets. **North Fork** so head to the Dan's Papers website and search "fireworks" to find the 2021 DansPapers.com

#### COVERLAND AT CLAUDIO'S WATERFRONT

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1-5 P.M. Coverland is a fantastic party band known for playing a wide variety of artists and musicians. Let them entertain you while enjoying a signature cocktail or lobster roll while overlooking the sparkling marina. Call ahead to reserve a table. 111 Main Street, Greenport.

631-477-0627, claudios.com

#### BEGINNER COUNTRY LINE DANCING IN THE BARN

MONDAY, JULY 5, 7:30-9:30 P.M. If you've ever wondered how to do-si-do, you can do-si do it for a good cause at Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue. The barn is climatecontrolled and all proceeds will go towards helping horses. You can register ahead of time online

for \$12 a ticket. 2746 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-875-0433, spiritspromiserescue.org

#### OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

#### BREWERY AND VINEYARD TOUR

**Events** 

JULY 3 & 4, 10 A.M. Nothing is more refreshing to New Yorkers than a leisurely pedal through the East End's bucolic wine country, and nothing could top it off with more finesse than some sparkling wine or craft beer. Packages include privileged access to vineyards, olive oil tastings and even photographs to commemorate your experience. This tour is recommended for those confident in their ability to cover 18 miles in five and half hours on their bikes. 13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, info@eastendbiketours. com, eastendbiketours.com

#### **VIRTUAL EVENTS**

#### BREATHE TOGETHER

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 10-11 A.M. New Yorkers know better than anyone when they need to de-stress! Deep breathing exercises can teach your body to calm down, which is excellent for your health and overall well-being. You can register for this Zoom event online ahead of time. 53705 Main Street, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

#### YELLOWSTONE: A VIRTUAL TOUR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 6-7:30 P.M. The Floyd Memorial Library is hosting a park ranger from Yellowstone National Park who will discuss its wildlife and geology. You can register online ahead of time and a link to the Zoom will be sent to your

539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2647, floydmemoriallibrary.org

#### **ART EXHIBITIONS**

#### CYNTHIA WELLS: PAINTING STRUCTURE AND DRAWING

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 31. Visit the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library for this unique collection of oil paintings and digital prints. Internationally renowned artist Cynthia Wells is known for her art, animated films and new children's book Moonglow. In this exhibit, enjoy the use of light as a metaphor. The library is open from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. 17550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

#### **URBANESQUE II, NYC**

**AUGUST 22.** Join the Alex Ferrone Gallery on Fridays and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. for this carefully curated exhibition of photographs and paintings of New York City. You can also make an appointment for a private viewing or stop in when the "Open" 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-

#### ON VIEW JULY 3 THROUGH

flag is flying. The gallery also has work available for sale.

724-8545, alexferronegallery.com

#### OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

**CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES** 

#### TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK:

#### MAKE YOUR OWN FISH-PRINT T-SHIRT AND LEARN ABOUT FISHES

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 10 A.M.

During this hands-on workshop for mini fish enthusiasts and their parents, your marine lovers will learn about fish types and take home their own handmade t-shirts. You'll need to call in advance for a reservation. Tickets are \$12, and you have to bring your own smock or over-up. \$77 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

#### **LEGO CLUB**

631-537-9735, sofo.org

MONDAY, JULY 5, 3:30–4:30 P.M.
Your kiddos ages 5–11 can drop by and make new friends at the East Hampton Library. Legos are a great way for littles to develop social skills, problemsolving awareness and creativity.

159 Main Street, East Hampton,

159 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-0222 ext. 2, easthamptonlibrary.org

#### MUSICAL THEATER CAMP: ALICE IN WONDERLAND

JULY 5-9, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

All of the camps at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center are week-long festivities that culminate in a live show on Fridays at 6 p.m. This play allows kids ages 8–14 to follow the journey of Alice as she meets the Queen of Hearts, the Cheshire cat and even a group of singing lobsters. You can register ahead of time on their website.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350, ext. 118, whbpac.org

#### MY LIFE THE MUSICAL

JULY 6-10, 9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Sign up online for this exciting camp opportunity where students will learn songs and choreography to accompany their life stories. There will be a live presentation including singing, acting, and dancing at the end of the week. The program for children ages 9–12 is held at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. You can register online ahead of time online.

200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0801, baystreet.org

#### ART IN THE GARDEN

AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 10 A.M.-NOON. Mini-artists ages 7 and up will delight in the opportunity to create works based on the tranquil natu-



A PENGUIN ENCOUNTER AT LONG ISLAND ROBARITIM

ral surroundings of the Hamptons. Parents are welcome to accompany their children for an hour of painting followed by an hour of sculpture. You can reserve your spot by phone or email.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811, mannixartstudio@gmail.com, mannix.studio

#### FUN FAMILY ATTRACTIONS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK:

#### CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

OF THE EAST END
Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This summer, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 BridgehamptonSag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton.

631-537-8250, cmee.org

#### THE LOBSTER ROLL AKA LUNCH

When parents are itching for a fantastic meal out, they can bring their littles along to this family-friendly clam shack. The color-able children's menuincludes marine options like fish and chips and popcorn shrimp, as well as favorites such as burgers and chicken tenders.

1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com

#### LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

This summer, explore an Amazon rainforest, butterflies and other critters of the sea at this Long Island family favorite. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

#### SLO JACK'S DRIVE IN

**Out & About** 

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Find impressive fast food as well as mini-golf at this Hampton Bays staple that's been around for over 40 years. 212 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9601, slojacksdrivein.com

#### PATTI'S BERRIES

Tots will go berry crazy for pick-your-own strawberries, raspberries and blueberries. There's also a farm stand where they can enjoy fresh ice cream, cider and baked goods.

410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

#### TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers. 69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

#### PETIT BLUE

Little ones who love a unique gift will have a rocking good time at Petit Blue, where they can check out old-fashioned kiddie cars and a special selection of candy.

86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-658-9222, petitblue.com

#### SAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under 10 will appreciate this opportunity to get out for the day. Check out their website for open play sessions when kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a hands-on sensory area.

1074 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4386, thesafariadventure.com

#### SNOWFLAKE ICE CREAM SHOP

Kids will eat up this opportunity to enjoy homemade ice cream flavors like pumpkin and Cookie Monster, as well as shakes and flurries. The shop is open until 10 p.m. every day.

1148 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4394, snowflakeicecream.com

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A mini-golf course located on the waterfront of Fort Pond, a small freshwater lake. Smartly, they offer rentals for sailing, kayaking and paddleboarding.

659 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-4473, puffnputt.com

## FOOD & DRINK

#### The Next Course:

## Dan's Chefs of the North Fork

Were you unable to snag a ticket to the exclusive Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons? Or did you attend and now you're craving another round of exquisite East End culinary celebration? Either way, you're in luck, because hot on the heels of Chefs of the Hamptons is Dan's Chefs of the North Fork.

This premier North Fork culinary event unites a dozen revered chefs for this one can't-miss pairing dinner only. The evening starts with a curated cocktail hour followed by a perfectly crafted multi-course pairing dinner and then the decadent desserts. All dishes will feature locally sourced ingredients paired with wines from the unrivaled wineries of the North Fork-including Paumanok Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, McCall Wines, Lenz Winery and Borghese Vineyard & Winery, all of which are redefining the farm-to-table and grape-to-glass experience.

The 2021 roster of beloved North Fork chefs includes:

ADAM KAUFER

of Grace & Grit in Southold

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of The Preston House & Hotel in Riverhead

#### STEVEN AMARAL

of North Fork Chocolate Company in Aquebogue

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#### MIKE IFANTY

of Claudio's Restaurant in Greenport

#### JOHN FRASER

of North Fork Table & Inn in Souhtold

#### CHEO AVILA

of KonTiki in Greenport

#### JUSTIN SCHWARTZ

of Mattitaco in Mattituck

#### NOAH SCHWARTZ

of Noah's in Greenport & The Chequit in Shelter Island Heights

Honoring the culinary and wine creativity of the North Fork, Dan's Chefs of the North Fork is taking place at the Atlantis Banquets & Events in the heart of Riverhead overlooking the Peconic

River. The indoor venue offers stunning views of the Peconic River and a truly one-of-a-kind backdrop for this elegant (but casual) culinary experience.

A portion of ticket proceeds will benefit local 501(c)(3) organizations. This year's nonprofits include Little Flower Children and Family Services of New York, a charity serving people with devel-DansTaste:com opmental disabilities across Long Island and New York City; All For The East End (AFTEE), which raises funds for more than 1,000 East End charity organizations and helps those in need directly through its Feed the Need program; and US Autism Homes. which provides safe, independent and joyful living for autistic adults living in Southampton and beyond.

Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons is on

Saturday, July 10 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Atlantis Banquets & Events, located at 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. Tickets are \$165 and extremely limited,

> so head to DansTaste.com to grab yours before you miss out on this one-of-a-kind culinary experience. The event is intended only for adults at least 21 years of age.

There are several more
Dan's Taste events this
season! Dan's Rosé Soirée arrives at Nova's Ark
in Water Mill on July 24 and

is followed by Dan's GrillHampton and Dan's Taste of Two Forks in August 21. Dan's Clambake hits Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina on August 28, and Dan's Dinner in the Vines comes to Peconic Bay Vineyards on September 25. Tickets to all Dan's Taste 2021 events are available now at DansTaste.com.

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

## David Blydenburgh,

Sydney's 'Taylor' Made Cuisine

Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine opened as a catering company in 1993 by Erin Finley and her husband Chef David Blydenburgh, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, and has become an East End entertaining staple. Blydenburgh will be competing alongside Team Hamptons at Dan's GrillHampton this August, which may just give them the advantage over Team NYC.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Excitement!

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

Everything I see and everyone I meet daily.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Sir Anthony Hopkins for great conversation. Ella Fitzgerald, hoping for a song from one of the greatest voices ever. Charles Jacobs, a great friend, and lover of prime dry-aged sirloin. Sirloins, of course.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Too much to choose from but a pot of hearty soup at a low simmer while the dough for a crusty loaf of bread rises nearby on a snowy day is a crowd pleaser and warms the soul.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

In business constantly consider what can go wrong and have a plan for when it inevitably does.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.

It would have to be the time one of the staff put Italian buttercream on a salad thinking it was goat cheese. Fortunately, the customer was a big fan of sweets and didn't mind too much.



Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

For too many reasons to list here, it is without a doubt my wife Erin. She can cook the food, manage the books, and only makes the staff cry occasionally. Don't know where I'd be without her.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food

Too hard to say but whatever it is, if I didn't think of it first I'll be disappointed.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Gardening, time with friends and family and reading.

What's your comfort food and why?

A cheeseburger and a Coke. When I was a young boy I would sneak around the corner to the local luncheonette and order this at the counter, I thought I was so grown up out on my own. I

found out years later that my grandmother was friends with the owner and she would call my mother every time I showed up to let her know. It takes me back.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Since I washed my first pot as what was then known as a pearl diver I was hooked and never considered any other profession but if I had to it would have to be in the field of art.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

The Boullaibaise I had harbor side in Saint-Tropez was life-changing but the most memorable was an abalone dish I had in Chinatown, it was the most disappointing dish ever and always comes to mind when asked this question.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

The only inspiring travels I've taken recently due to the pandemic have

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been through the pages of old cooking magazines, industry-related text and the internet.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Of course, the answer is raising two perfect daughters but with the help of my wife keeping our business open through the recession and pandemic and still going strong after 25 years after all the ups and downs is very rewarding.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Each time I light my 25-year-old convection oven in the morning I tell her we're both too old to be working in this damn kitchen but if I'm going to put in another 12 hours so is she.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The diversity of products and talent on the East End is incredible.

What is your go-to karaoke

"Summertime" by Mungo Jerry if I could sing, but I can't and feel no need to inflict pain on fellow party-goers.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

If I knew this to be the case I'm sure I would be too stressed to eat so I would keep it to simple composed salads.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

Here we go again.

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#### Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

## Carlos Barbosa, Newlight Breadworks

H ead baker of the East End's 2020-born Newlight Breadworks. Carlos Barbosa is a master in his craft and a leader in his field, having previously displayed his baking prowess at Danny Meyer's Manhatta, Meyers Bageri and Dominique Ansel Bakery. He comes to Dan's Taste of Two Forks this August to share his delicious baked goods with our honored dinner guests.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Burnt hot dogs and watermelon margaritas.

#### Where do you draw your inspiration from?

From the perpetual competition with myself to constantly improve as a baker and as a leader.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Carl Sagan, Abraham Lincoln and Albert Einstein. I would make us my mom's pernil, a Puerto Rican specialty, with rice, beans and fried plantains.

#### What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

If we're talking breads, I might be addicted to making croissants. There are very few things in the baking world that provide me as much satisfaction as a perfect honeycomb crumb. Perhaps contrary to popular belief, I don't eat bread or sweets that much at all!

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

You need to be able DansTaste.com to trust yourself and trust your hands in the food industry. Confidence is imperative to success. On the other hand, we have to acknowledge our mistakes and shortcomings and be honest with ourselves. We can only do our best.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen

My very first day at Dominique Ansel. I was in charge of making 40kg of lime curd. We had a device there that would cook mixtures to a designated temperature and also cool them efficiently to ensure food safety standards. When it came time to extract the mixture into containers I, for some reason, pulled the dispensing spigot way too quickly and ended up with roughly 20kg of lime curd all over my chef jacket, pants and shoes. It was my "welcome to the industry" moment.

#### Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

I admire that we are becoming more and more aware of the importance of sustainability and buying local. I also admire that two strangers from the food industry can instantly click and become close friends almost immediately. Food industry people are built differently.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food

I'm hoping it's Newlight Breadworks.

#### What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I am a huge hockey fan (Rangers) and will get on skates from time to time, I have two guitars, looking to purchase a third soon, and I'm also sort of a huge aviation and astronomy

#### What's your comfort food and

I love Italian food. I grew up eating it and in the worst days, I'm likely ordering some chicken parm or francese with plenty of

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be

I would likely be a massage therapist or an aircraft pilot in some capacity.

#### What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Might be the mofongo from Gonzales Seafood Restaurant in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. This place is the real deal.



CHEF CARLOS BARBOSA

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

I'm mostly proud that I'm able to understand bread on a different level and communicate and teach my teams how to understand things differently as well. There are few greater feelings than watching that "uh-huh I get it!" look on my team members faces as they surprise themselves, grow and demolish obstacles.

#### What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

I'm surprised at how much chefs and consumers actually love and respect bread and its processes. It's quite comforting, and I love the trend the bread industry is on.

What is your go-to karaoke

Might have to go with "Say My Name" by Destiny's Child. Classic.

#### It's your last weekend on earth-what's the menu?

For breakfast we're having chicken and waffles from Queens Comfort (R.I.P.) with bottomless mimosas. For lunch, we're going to get quesabirria from Peter's Crunchy Red tacos in Brooklyn. And for dinner, I'm inclined to cook up a porterhouse in my circulator with roasted Brussels and potatoes with a glass of a bold red. Less is

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#### Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

## Madeline Kiss, Madeline The Baker

aunched in Sag Harbor earlier this vear, Madeline The Baker creates dainty, decadent desserts baked fresh to order for pickup, and those lucky enough to snag tickets to Dan's Taste of Two Forks will get an exclusive, curated taste. Don't miss this premier dinner experience this August!

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Heirloom tomatoes and rhubarb.

#### Where do you draw your inspiration from?

The places I've felt most at home and the scenery which brings me comfort and pulls at my imagination.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Machiavelli, George Washington and Nefertiti. An eight-course meal, to extend the conversation!

#### What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

French onion soup-it's my favorite dish to prepare and to eat! I love the ritual of cooking the onions and waiting for the soup to cook on the stove, with the delicious smells rising from the pot. I'm partial to a Swiss cheese top, and I love finding new red wines to use in the broth (I tend to use Cabernet or Côte du Rhone and ALWAYS fresh thyme). It's such a simple dish, so

each ingredient carries a lot of weight-and I'm very picky about what does and doesn't make the cut.

#### Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Ina Garten. My grandma, who truly introduced me to cooking and baking, loved her, and I grew up eating her recipes and watching the Barefoot Contessa with my grandma in the kitchen. She captures the joy of both cooking and eating-and she did all this after working on nuclear policy in the Carter administration! A true hero of mine.

#### What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I'm a politics junkie and foreign policy nut who used baking as a hobby to relax, and then during the pandemic my life got a bit turned upside down when my focuses got switched (now baking is my job and politics is more of a hobby). When I have time off I like to enjoy a cappuccino and read The Economist or working on my political science research.

#### What's your comfort food and

Dumplings. I'll make them with pork, miso paste, bok choi, garlic, ginger and scallions-then steam and eat with sov sauce and sesame seeds. I find the process of making them incredibly soothing, and their delicious flavor grounds me.

#### If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

I would like to say a Ph.D. in Political Science or working in American Foreign Policy/Renewable Energy Policy, but I'm still working on getting

#### What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

In Avignon, at Hôtel La Mirande, I attended a chef's table dinner which ended with a baked peach. It

> was such a simple dessert, the peach had been slathered in honey and covered in verbena leaves then baked until tender, and it perfectly captured the flavor of the herbs and honey. It overwhelmed me with its subtle

sweetness and flavors. I've tried to recreate the dish at home, but nothing can compare to that perfect peach.

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#### What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

It's been quite a while since I traveled-and I think it's that isolation and stationery state which led me to



the dishes I'm baking now. I desperately missed the event that food could be (pre-pandemic), and I wanted to recreate a version of that. I had just moved to Berlin, with the intention of staying on indefinitely, in March of 2020, and intended to spend a week in the English countryside that May. While I did get four hours in London during my layover in my frantic dash home the day of the border closings, I had really been looking forward to being in Kent and all that lush English greenery again. With my baking and my Instagram, I've been able to capture a sensory version of the meals I hoped to eat there and the atmosphere I'd intended to create over that lost

#### What do you consider your greatest achievement?

I'd like to say that nothing comes to mind because I'm still at the beginning of my story.

#### What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

It's very odd, but lately I find myself watching Guy Ritchie's The Gentlemen on repeat while baking. I don't know if it's the soundtrack or the film itself, but it keeps me in my rhythm. I always have something playing on my iPad while baking-usually it's The Great British Bake Off (the countdown music actually makes me work faster!) or a TV/film adaptation of Emma.

#### It's your last weekend on earth-what's the menu?

My grandma's brisket and matzoh ball soup, and that baked peach from Avignon. It was the single greatest thing I've ever eaten, and its stunning simplicity would make the perfect end to a last meal.

#### We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

Here's to many meals shared with friends, new and old, and enough new memories to make up for those missed over the last 18 months!

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#### GRILLHAMPTON

Friday, August 20 • 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM

#### **NOVA'S ARK PROJECT**

60 Millstone Road, Watermill

It's Hamptons vs NYC as GrillHampton pits 8 East End chefs against 8 Manhattan chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Guests enjoy the great grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails – along with live music and dancing – then become part of the action as

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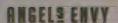




















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Shake Shack
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More to be announced soon!

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#### Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

## Michael Puma, Gotham Burger Social Club



MICHAEL PUMA

W hat started as a short-run burger tour with a few of Michael Puma's close friends has since developed into The Gotham Burger Social Club and the lifestyle of incredible food, beef and spirits that comes with. Puma will present some of the most flavorful burgers in New York City at Dan's GrillHampton this August

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Grilling at its best.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

Nostalgic burgers I grew up on.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Tom Hanks, Elvis and Frank Sinatra at an old-school red sauce joint. We'd start with antipasto and meatball, then move to linguine vongole and finish with veal parm.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Carbonara—it's so simple yet so easy to screw up. But when made correctly, it's euphoric.

#### What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Never talk about money. Because the people who have less will hate you, and the ones who have more will laugh at you.

## Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.

I was just starting a pop-up early on, and I had a huge tray of sliced onions on the side tray of the grill. Well, five minutes into cooking the whole tray slid off and dumped onto the sidewalk. I looked up and saw everyone's mouths drop and heard a gasp! Somehow we still pulled off the event using half of the onions that day.

#### Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

It's one of the few professions we do out of passion. I love how food connects us all.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food

#### scene

Hopefully a Gotham Smash!

## What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I love to travel, but I'm also a creature of habit. I like revisiting places. There's something so comforting about returning to a place thats familiar and the same people are still there and hearing, "Welcome back, Mike!"

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#### What's your comfort food and why?

Eggplant parm, because it will always remind me of my mother.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Advertising, marketing.

## What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted? Snow beef.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I got invited to Slovenia from a chef follower, at the time, on Instagram. He said I inspired his burger place. As I was very apprehensive, I was so intrigued and after meeting I decided to take the journey. Best trip ever and now he is one of my closest friends, and I have watched him grow his burger restaurant and now he owns a successful pizza place, too!

#### What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Helping a few businesses survive the pandemic by doing pop-ups and bringing people out.

#### What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

I really don't have anything, other than I obsess over washing my hands.

## What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

Hope much people embrace the food and wine scene.

#### What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Save the Last Dance" by Michael Bublé.

#### It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Meatballs from Carbone, kale salad from Barbuto, seafood salad from Raos, duck lasagna from Bowery Meat Company, linguine vongole from

Emilios Balloto, prime rib from

Keens, veal parm from Chef Vola in AC, box of pasty from Royal Crown, Cookie Puss ice cream cake from Carvel and lots of wine and whiskey!

#### We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast

to summer on the East End.

Thank you all for coming out. I think we can all agree that after a year of this pandemic, the food and this Champagne tastes just a bit better tonight!

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Cori Ann & Randy Kopke, Backyard Brine
Bob Abrams, Calissa
Mike Jeanty, Claudios
James Walsh, Clarkson on Ave Crumb
Robert Hamburg, Gurney's Resorts
Kait Kelly, Hen of the Woods
Brian Szostak, Justin's Chop Shop
Cheo Avila, Kontiki / Three fourteen
Madeline Kiss, Madeline The Baker
Carlos Barbosa, Newlight Breadworks
Spiro Karachopan, Spiros
Stephan Bogardus, The Halyard at
Soundview Greenport
Scott Kampf, Union Sushi & Steak
Nikki Cascone-Grossman, Village Cheese Shoppe

#### Sunday, August 22nd

Cori Ann & Randy Kopke, Backyard Brine
Nick Vogel, Baron's Cove
Chris Park, Kissaki
Steve Amaral, North Fork Chocolate
Thomas Bogia, Manna at Lobster Inn
Guy Reuge, Mirabelle at Three Village Inn
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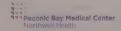
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#### Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

## Thomas Bogia, Manna at Lobster Inn

R ecently reopened and rebranded by new owners aquaculture pioneer Donna Lanzetta and Sag Harbor restaurateur Ryunosuke Jesse Matsuoka, Manna at Lobster Inn boasts sustainable seafood prepared by the talented Thomas Bogia, executive chef of the restaurant. He'll show off a selection of the new menu at Dan's Taste of Two Forks this August.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?" Hamptons.

Where do you draw your inspi-

ration from? My family.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal

Mario owner of The Penguins; Mark Hoppus, lead singer of Blink-182; and actor Seth Rogen. The meal would be BBO pulled pork with bread and chili.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I enjoy making tacos with fresh tortillas, and I do enjoy eating them as much as preparing them.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Don't be sorry, be careful.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen in-

A busser dropped a stack of plates that fell on my head.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Jesse Matsuoka-for someone as successful as Jesse, he is an incredibly understanding person and wants to continue to teach his staff all his knowledge of food and beverage.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Manna at Lobster Inn.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I like to go bowling and play mini

What's your comfort food and

Charcoal pit milkshakes-when I was a kid I'd go to a small, local restaurant with my dad and have their

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Police officer.

What is the most memorable you've ever tasted?

Fresh sushi right outside of the Tsukiji Fish Market.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Jesse Matsuoka took me to Japan in 2018 to help inspire me for Sen.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Becoming executive chef and having people enjoy my food.

What's a unique kitchen ritual vou practice?

I like to listen to music with the staff as we prep and cook to lighten the mood and keep a nice relaxed work environment.



**CHEF THOMAS BOGIA** 

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

I was surprised how every restaurant is so busy all day, every day for the whole summer, and then it turns to a ghost town after Labor

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Hey Ya!" by OutKast.

It's your last weekend on earth-what's the menu?

Philly Pretzel Factory pretzel nuggets with their spicy nacho dipping sauce, Philly cheese steaks from Pats in Philadelphia and a DQ cookie dough Blizzard.

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I enjoy making tacos with fresh tortillas, and I do enjoy eating them as much as preparing them.



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# La Fin Kitchen & Lounge Chef, Riverhead Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef Highlight: James Tchinnis, La Fin Kitchen & Lounge

J ames Tchinnis is partner and executive chef of La Fin Kitchen & Lounge in Montauk, and founding chef and partner of Organic Krush, a casual lifestyle eatery. For more than 25 years, he has been at the forefront of Long Island's culinary scene, creating inventive, healthy, delicious food inspired by global flavors.

At La Fin, Tchinnis brings his exceptional palate and French training to create contemporary coastal cuisine in a beautiful seaside setting. His menu reflects the seasonality of local produce and the fresh seafood right at the restaurant's back door, combining classic technique with light, fresh ingredients. A graduate of The French Culinary Institute in New York City. where he received the Grand Culinary Diploma, Tchinnis worked at some of the finest restaurants in Manhattan. They include the famed Le Cirque by Sirio Maccioni, the prestigious members-only Grand Havana Room, and Osteria del Circo, also part of the Maccioni family of restaurants.

Tchinnis returned to Long Island to cook at Bistro 44, where he met his wife. Together, they went on to open Swallow Restaurant in Huntington. Here, Tchinnis met and befriended Michelle Walrath, and the friendship led to a business partnership. Swallow East in Montauk soon followed, and the restaurant gained a reputation as a premier spot for casual dining and gathering in the Hamptons. Sharing a love of good food, and a desire to make healthy meals more accessible, Tchinnis once again partnered with Walrath and co-founder Fran Paniccia to open Organic Krush in 2015, developing a diverse menu of dine-in and takeout dishes that are healthy and flavorful.

When he is not cooking, Tchinnis can be found at home relaxing with his wife and three children. He enjoys family time, and especially coaching his kids in lacrosse. Tchinnis also plays the drums and has been spotted stepping in for a set with the bands that play at his restaurant.



JAMES TCHINNIS OF LA FIN IN MONTAUK

Need a place to chat or meet in Riverhead? Drop by the classic Peconic Diner and partake in solid eats like egg sandwiches, burgers, Greek salads and triple decker clubs. You'll be sure to feel refueled and ready to rally after dining there. How does watermelon burrata, Thai glazed ribs and chipotle pork empanadas sound? If these dishes sound enticing to you check out PeraBell Food Bar. The homey restaurant takes pride in being a neighborhood-style restaurant with globally inspired food. When you visit make sure to check out their unique cocktail menu which features a cotton candy margarita!

Treat your body to clean and organic eats at Sarikopa, the organic coffee and tea house. There are plenty or wegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options to choose from including stuffed avocado, chickpeas salad wrap and acai bowls, just to name a few. With over 50 teas to choose from it'll be hard to just pick one! If tea is not your

thing, cleanse your body with their fresh squeezed juices that help with detox and digestion. Enjoy a tranquil view of the Peconic River at Turkuaz Grill. You can expect freshly grilled kebabs, seafood plates and tasty desserts like baklava. Nothing compliments a great feast like great wine, so grab a glass of Turkish wine, sit back and enjoy. Great food, an extensive selection of beer, spirits and wine and a lively atmosphere are what you can look forward to at Digger's Ales N' Eats. Munch on fried goat cheese balls and coconut shrimp tacos while drinking some brews from their selection of over 100 beers and 16 rotating taps. If you make it in on a Thursday, take advantage of their Flight Night and get a beer flight and sliders for

Bits and Bites: Ruschmeyer's in Montauk is now open for dinner and serves Tuesday to Sunday night from 5–10 p.m. (lunch and brunch to follow soon); reservations are available on Resy and OpenTable. ... Morty's Oyster Stand in Amagansett is now

open seven days a week from noon-9 p.m. ... Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton is now open on Tuesdays. ... The Beacon in Sag Harbor is now taking reservations; book with Resy by calling the restaurant at 631-725-7088. ... The Clam Bar has released new merchandise to celebrate their 40th anniversary: toddler and youth sizes available. ... Dan's Chefs of the North Fork is Saturday, July 10 at Atlantis Banquets & Events in Riverhead from 6:30-10 p.m. and tickets are still available! ... If you're on the North Fork, check out the farmers market at Spirit's Promise Rescue on Saturday, July 3 on Sound Avenue; shop local vendors, meet the animals and take a line dancing class.

Piccinini Brothers, the centuryold, family-run meat wholesale business that has a client list of over 200 restaurants in the city, is offering Fourth of July BBQ packages for \$85 and \$150 delivered direct to your door by their own trucks.

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Harbor will be offering duck carnitas as a special for the next few days. Run, don't walk to try these authentic tacos garnished with hibiscus and radish escabache and served with brown rice and red beans.

Duryea's Lobster Deck in Montauk is now serving pitchers of cocktails! Look for concoctions like cucumber collins, rising tide sangria, sandia gingerita and sunrise mojito – they run \$85.

Did You Know That: The first customer to walk through the doors at Nick & Toni's in 1988 was renowned restaurant critic Craig Claiborne. ...

Chefs Alton Brown (7/30), Sandra Lee (7/3), Wolfgang Puck (7/8), Jose Andres (7/13), Geoffrey Zakarian (7/20), Paul Prudhomme (7/13) and Alfred Portale (7/5) all celebrate July birthdays!

Fun Food Facts: July 4th is National Barbecue Day!

Quote of the Week: "So long as you have food in your mouth, you have solved all questions for the time being." ~ Franz Kafka

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail. com!



**DUCK CARNITAS AT ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN** 

#### Recipe:

## Eggplant Meatballs from La Fin



These are an easy and delicious vegetarian alternative to traditional meatballs, using eggplant as a meat substitute along with a blend of rice cereal, beans and seasonings.

They're also gluter-free.

#### **INGREDIENTS**

2 Tablespoons EVOO olive oil,

1 cup eggplant, diced

1/4 cup yellow onion, diced

1 teaspoon chopped garlic

1 cup brown rice cereal

1/2 cup canned cannellini beans,

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon lemon zest Salt & Pepper to taste

#### **DIRECTIONS**

Heat one tablespoon olive oil in a pan over medium heat. Sauté the eggplant, onion and garlic until eggplant is very soft (about 8 minutes).

Blend all the other ingredients together in a food processor until smooth.

Form mixture into one-ounce balls. Add remaining oil to the pan and and sauté meatballs on all sides until brown.

Serve with your favorite sauce. Makes 8 meatballs.





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## La Fin Montauk Espresso Martini Recipe

BY CJ ARLOTTA

n espresso martini probably isn't Athe first cocktail that comes to mind when you're hitting Montauk this summer, but La Fin Kitchen & Lounge's take on a classic will leave you with a different perspective.

"At La Fin, we try to be on the 'cutting edge' with our cocktail and beverage program," says Erin Swain, sommelier and beverage manager at La Fin Kitchen & Lounge, a French farm-to-table kitchen and lounge situated on the docks of Montauk Harbor. "What's more, our owners care deeply about using organic

With that commitment in mind, La Fin uses Organic Krush coffee in the cocktail. "The coffee is freshly brewed and is a star component of

Other ingredients in the cocktail include coffee vodka, Tia Maria coffee liqueur, Averna, Carpano Antica

"We use Prairie Organic Vodka, 631-668-8344 or lafinkitchen.com

along with Tia Maria, a dark liqueur made in Italy with Jamaican rum. vanilla bean, sugar cane and coffee beans," Swain says. "It's not as sweet as Kahlúa and it balances well with the other components of the

The Carpano Antica provides a "level of sophistication and length on the palate," she says. "We also use Averna, an Italian Amaro from Sicily, which has a slightly bitter, caramelflavor profile, that gives the drink a bittersweet touch."

"This turbo-charged cocktail has been wildly popular with guests, especially at the end of the night," she

Oh, and here's an insider tip: The Espresso Martini is technically an off-the-menu selection item at La

Go ahead and ask for it when you dine with them. You won't be disap-

La Fin is located at 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. It can be reached at



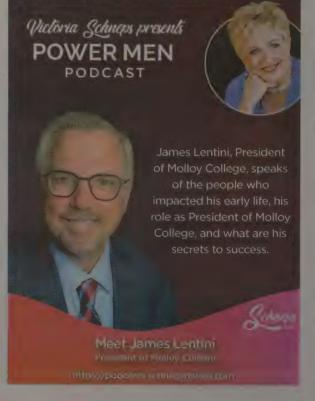














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BY KRISTEN CATALANO

N owadays, time is precious. No one wants to spend hours going to the grocery store when they can use that time to be productive elsewhere or even just relax. This is where Oasis Snacks comes into play.

This Brooklyn-based company, which was was started in 2017 by Eric and Jeff Kashi, delivers premium snacks and beverages right to your home or business. Within six months of starting Oasis Snacks, it became

incorporated and its own successful e-commerce entity. "Due to a combination of good luck and fortuitous timing, Oasis Snacks was a hit!" says Eric Kashi. "We carry the largest variety of popular and hard to find snacks and beverages and ship your order generally within one business day (often same day). Why carry home a case of your favorite beverage when we can deliver it to you often for similar cost as your local store?"

Oasis Snacks sells thousands of dif-



ferent products including new products that just hit the market, hardto-find snacks and coveted flavors. Some of the brands that the company carries are Smart Sweets, Essentia Water, Skinny Pop, Hal's New York and KIND. The online store carries everything from jerky to candy, so there is truly something for every type of snacker out there. The online store also allows you to create your own variety packs and assortments that are not offered from the manufacturer. "In many cases you can pick and choose how many of each flavor beverage or snacks will be included in your variety pack," explains Kashi. This is perfect for picky eaters who always end up throwing away the flavors they don't like. You can even order a sampler case which offers one of each flavor, so that you can try multiple flavors without buying multiple cases. Oasis Snacks also offers a large selection of non-alcoholic spirits and beers.

Since staring the company, Kashi has seen an increase in demand for healthier options when it comes to beverages and snacks. "Low sugar, plant-based, gut healthy and organic options are the categories that are outgrowing the old school choices." he

explains.

This past year, it was harder than ever to score your favorite snacks or essentials from the grocery store, because everything was sold out. This allowed Oasis Snacks to come in and deliver customers everything they needed. "The COVID pandemic gave Oasis Snacks a big boost in that we are able to deliver to our customers all the products like cases of water and protein drinks that were sold out in many local stores," Kashi says. "We were working seven days a week for four months to make sure all our orders were shipped on time, and we succeeded in creating a large, loyal

As for the future, Oasis Snacks hopes to expand its horizons to new states and parts of the country. "We are planning to open a new distribution center in New Jersey followed by two to three additional distribution facilities on the West Coast and central USA to make delivery of products across the USA quick and easy," Kashi adds.

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### Foodie Card:

# A Delectable Option for East Enders

BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

Long Islanders have an exceptional state for finding a good parking space, quality pizza dough and a well-run local restaurant. A native to the area himself, CEO Jared Katz is proud of how Foodie Card benefits those in need while supporting local eating establishments. And the thriving company is now making its debut on the island's idyllic East End.

Foodie Card was created in 2018 with the aim of connecting local foodies with Long Island families in need. When members pay or renew their \$29.99 yearly membership fee, a full day of meals is donated to residents nearby who struggle with food insecurities.

"People want to help out local families, so we allow Long Island Members to support Island Harvest," Katz notes.

"Our memberships in Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan get used for donations supplied by City Harvest."

Foodie Card subscribers, in turn, get 10% off at all participating restaurants, as well as the ability to gain points for each dollar spent that will earn them gift cards at popular retailers like Amazon, Target and Walmart. In fact, the average Foodie Cardholder will make the money back on their membership during the first two months of use.

"We give value to people from all walks of life," says Katz. "Whether you're looking for breakfast, dinner, smoothies, or an acai bowl, we can help you save money."

And what's in it for the restaurants? Katz reports that over 80% of members use the directory to figure out where they want to eat when they're looking for a bite out. Foodie Card doesn't



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charge restaurants a fee, so the only cost to eateries is the 10% discount they're providing their customers. Long Island gastronomes will frequent their establishments more often, and they'll get free advertising on the web and social media.

Meanwhile, business owners will only be paying a small price if they have a paying customer in front of them. And these patrons may be more inclined to order dessert or cocktails once they know they're getting a deal. "We have a very high retention rate with restaurants," says Katz. "Foodie Card is easy for them to manage.

While Foodie Card has branched out into city neighborhoods and plans on expanding into Westchester and Fairfield Counties, Long Island remains its biggest membership base. Local epicureans get to choose from over 1,100 mouthwatering cafes, bars and pizza joints. During the pandemic, Foodie Card also began offering delivery options at a 10% discount to members.

Beginning this year, Foodie Card is debuting its celebrated services among East End establishments. "We're excited for the Hamptons to

become a part of our caused-based mission," says Katz. "The end of pandemic restrictions means that folks will be breaking free from their homes and getting great meals with friends and

Fans of local comfort food will appreciate Foodie Card options like MTK Lobster House and the Southampton Publick House. And wine connoisseurs will get all bubbly about saving money at vineyards like Pindar and Osprey's Dominion.

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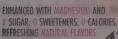




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Alec Baldwin

What was I doing in Manhattan on a Saturday in August? Lonely, depressed, miserable, I went out of my Upper West Side apartment and into the heat. I walked a bit, unsure of where I was going. Maybe downtown was cooler, cooler in every way. I got out of a cab near the IFC movie theater on 6th. I had read that an odd documentary was screening there. A barrel of popcorn, a keg of Diet Coke and air conditioning was what I needed. And the movie Zoo.

Have you seen Zoo, the 2007 doc about the Enumclaw, Washington animal abuse case? A bunch of men having sex with horses at a horse farm in Washington dairy farm country? One of thee men, Kenneth Pinyan, a Boeing engineer, died from his misadventures in Enumclaw.

Throughout the film, nobody moved. I staggered out of the theater, feeling numb. I had sat for under an hour and a half watching this film, directed by Robinson Devor, with just four other guys in the theater. Like a pack of five misfit weirdos, no Hamptons or Fire Island on our minds, I imagined we all needed some form of escape, for whatever reason. Watching these strange, somewhat desperate men give their all to this bizarre appetite made time stand still. No one texted. We were transported.

I think you have to go to a movie theater to achieve that

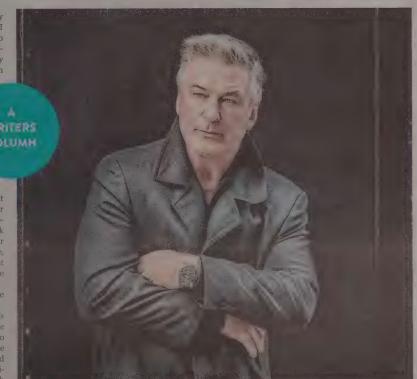
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Jack Palance asks, "What have you heard, Shane?" Alan Ladd replies, "I've heard you're a low-down Yankee liar." Palance whispers, "Prove it."

Montgomery Clift tells Elizabeth Taylor, "I love you. I've loved you since the first moment I saw you. I guess maybe I even loved you before I saw you." Taylor replies, "You're the fellow who wondered why I invited you here tonight. I'll tell you why. I lo...(gasp)... Were they watching us?"

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You can see all of these moments on your "device." (God, am I sick of that word.) Or you can truly escape. Raisinets, Goobers, a drink, throw the Milk Duds in the popcorn. Who cares? Some places serve cocktails now, so ... there's that.

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You need a break. From everything. I know I do. So let's get out of the house. Let's go to the movies.

Alec Baldwin is an actor living on the East End with his wife and six kids. They live in a shoe.

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#### EAST END LIVING

#### Celebrating Hamptons Celebrities:

# John Leguizamo

BY DANNY FRANK

Multi-talented, many-dimensional John Leguizamo has just launched a live one-person show in conjunction with Cooper Union in lower Manhattan, "Ghetto Nerd Power," which can be watched on YouTube—one of his efforts during COVID. "It's teaching you what not to do ... all the mistakes I made ... turning down different parts ... teaching you not to fight with lead actors in movies ..."

Bogota, Columbia native Leguizamo, his wife, Justine Maurer and their two children have been spending most of their COVID time in Amagansett, with visits to their Manhattan home. "My wife grew up in Westhampton ... as an artist, I like the 'artsy scene'. In Amagansett, people are far away from you but it is a little community as well."

Restaurant sightings for Leguizamo could include: il Buco in Montauk, Fresno in East Hampton (Leguizamo recommends their drinks and fish!), Mitad Del Mundo Café in East Hampton for Spanish food and La Fondita in Amagansett.

Leguizamo's reputation throughout movies, plays and television offers abundant versatility with comedy and humor roles to deep drama where he's interpreting thugs, criminals and complex heavies. "Part of it has been Hollywood putting people of color in certain negative roles ... I always try to make the best of it. When I studied with Lee Strasberg, I studied 'The Method' and the biggest lesson: Research. This is how I do my best work, when I am researching people who are like the character I am playing ... mannerisms, lingo ... inhabiting their soul."

"For example," Leguizamo elaborates, "when I was preparing for Carlito's Way, I spent a lot of time with NYC gangsters ... I did runs with them ... it was kind of stupid because I put my life in danger not realizing it at the time ... I was young, foolish and thought I was invincible! I figured since I was a celebrity—they're not going to hurt me ... wrong!"

"When I played Emir Abreu in *The Infiltrator* playing an FBI undercover cop, I spent a lot of time with the creator of the role who was an FBI investi-



You can't take 'no' for an answer. I started performing at house parties making people laugh—they would crack up about my different characters.

gator and the real-life person I was portraying ... asking questions ... asking him to help me go through drills ... I try to spend time with the people who are like my characters."

When asked about current NYC living, Leguizamo evokes a romantic rebel zest growing up in the 1970s in several Queens neighborhoods including Jackson Heights: "NYC was bankrupt, stagflation was in effect. Still, New York was the most creative it has ever been, like the creative cradle of civilization, the cross pollination of all arts ... the birth of hip-hop, the birth of punk, the birth of Off-Broadway, the birth of disco, the birth of breakdancing, graffiti became an art form, all the singers were here, all the writers and poets including playwrights and novelists, everything was happening here ... you felt it ... you met someone everyday who just opened up your eyes and your world ... it was an incredible time ... NYC has now lost that. NYC is kind of sterile ... NYC has to be an affordable hub where all of us can meet and cross-pollinate ideas ... this is not really happening in NYC right now ... I hope that part comes back, where NYC is the center of the arts again."

Studying at Murry Bergtraum High School in lower Manhattan, Leguizamo started performing stand-up comedy routines for fellow students. He later attended classes at the NYU Tisch School and at C.W. Post in Nassau County. "My philosophy and history professors at Post were electric, motivating me."

Leguizamo's advice and mentoring for emerging acting talent: "You can't take 'no' for an answer. I started performing at house parties making people laugh—they would crack up about my different characters. Then I moved up to performance arts spaces. You have to find your own situation, writing, creating your own stuff. Hollywood or Broadway isn't coming to you, you have to create your own."

Leguizamo just sold his first comic book series to Image Comics. He recently returned from London where he shot an Amazon series, *The Power*. "I still want to write 'the great American play' a la Eugene O'Neill or Arthur Miller," he adds.

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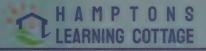


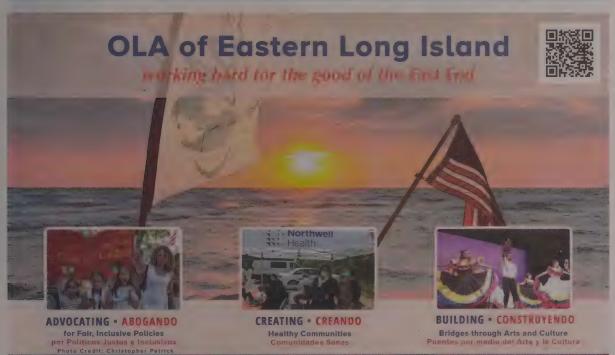


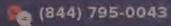
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#### A WOMAN OF STYLE AND SUBSTANCE

# JEAN SHAFIROFF:

As the world begins to emerge spokesperson and ambassador from the shadow of the Covid-19 pandemic, optimism is high, with most of the statewide coronavirus pandemic restrictions being lifted. But nonprofits continue to struggle as demand for assistance remains high and donations continue to be down.

Discovering what will make people fully heal has become the primary mission of Jean Shafiroff, one of New York's for American Humane's "Feed the Hungry" Covid-19 program. Frequently she dedicates time to speak about the cause on national and local radio and television shows. The initiative she is backing is designed to provide food for a million shelter animals across the country by raising \$1 million this year.

She has been honored by groups including Stony Brook South-

"You have to always be positive and must make people feel good about who they are, especially right now."

and Long Island's most popular philanthropists, who splits her time between Southampton and Manhattan.

She has often been called the First Lady of Philanthropy by many different publications. The sentiment rings true stronger than ever as the leader continues to help communities process, address, and move forward from all the heartache caused by Covid-19.

Her four focus areas are rights of underserved populations, healthcare, women's rights, and animal rights. Her current credits of charitable work include serving on the boards of the American Humane, Southampton Hospital Association, New York City Mission Society, French Heritage Society, Couture Council of the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Tech-Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Honorary Board. She is also a style icon who supports the artful work of emerging designers from across the globe. Additionally, she is the national

ampton Hospital, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, New York City Mission Society, Southampton Animal Shelter, Surgeons of Hope, Al Sharpton's National Action Network, the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, Pet Philanthropy Circle, Animal Zone International, Youth Counseling League, the New York City International Film Festival Foundation, the Jewish Board. and Hadassah. And in December cation of the Long Island Press, named her Philanthropist of the Year at its Power Women of Long Island awards ceremony.

She has become a popular television host, writer, and the author of the book Successful Philanthropy: How to Make a Life By What You Give.

As the host and producer of the nology (FIT), Global Strays, and television program Successful Philanthropy, she conducts interviews with world leaders, politicians and celebrities alike that air on LTV Television East Hampton, Sun20TV in



People need to believe in themselves, get involved, and make an impact, says Jean Shafiroff. (Photo by Michael Paniccia)

### PHILANTHROPIST, TV HOST, ACTIVIST, AND AUTHOR

Southampton and on MNN in New York City.

Shafiroff says that while we see everything opening up now, many people have lost jobs and may still be on food pantry lines. Charities are now having in person fundraising parties, most are outside or under a tent.

"I always try to be positive and to make people feel good about who they are. We have just gone through one of the most difficult times in history," she says. "Tens of millions of people were out of work and people did not have food for their families. It was a horrific time for many people. Now is the time for us all to unite and to work together to make life easier for all those who have suffered far too much. We must work hard to support those who have had the most difficult time — we must help them move forward."

She maintains that supporting our healthcare system is crucial, and postpandemic volunteers and funding are needed more than ever, because many people are now living at the poverty level after being out of work. Her focus is on food insecurity, mental health issues, racial justice for all communities, and justice for the LGBTQ community.

She encourages everyone believe in themselves and to recognize that they have the ability to create change in this world. And while she sees this as a time when there is still a lot of need, she says it is also a tremendous time for prosperity and hopefulness.

"I'm very hopeful for the future," she adds. "Philanthropy is coming back stronger than ever."

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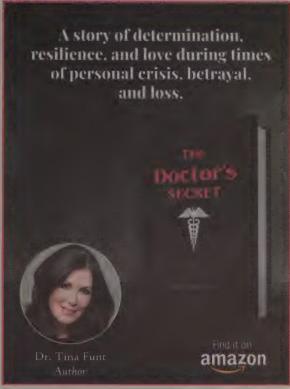
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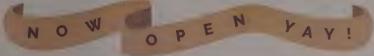
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#### FAST END LIVING

# Anthony Bourdain:

### The Renegade Chef

BY ANNIE WILKINSON

Anthony Bourdain was a famous chef and respected journalist who was accessible and willing to rewrite—"an editor's dream," wrote Ruth Reichl, longtime Gourmet editor and former New York Times restaurant critic.

His friend Eric Ripert, Le Bernardin executive chef and co-owner; told *People*, "He was an exceptional human being, so inspiring and generous. One of the great storytellers of our time who connected with so many."

But Bourdain was also an abrasive and arrogant renegade who slammed his fellow top TV food personalities, from Guy Fieri to Rachael Ray. A professional annoyance. A curmudgeon.

He was called awkward and withdrawn; Reichl observed, "Behind that swagger, there was always that tortured shy guy."

Bourdain was all of these, with conflicting emotions competing to dominate his personality. Which one won? He secreted that truth away when he committed suicide.

#### DOING NOTHING ON LI

As executive chef in Manhattan's finest restaurants, popular television host and jet-setter, "Tony" Bourdain defined the term "celebrity chef." It was as though he was possessed by an unstoppable demon of adventure, which drove him to try every dish and travel anywhere.

But his favorite vacation meant doing nothing on Long island every August, relaxing in "an area of the Hamptons that none of the cool people go to and I never see anyone I know," he told the *Boston Globe*.

The icon took "an indecent pleasure in feigning normalcy," he told *Drift Travel*. Starting in 2012, he did "the suburban dad thing," loading up the car with luggage and heading out east with his third wife, Ottavia, and their 7-year-old daughter Ariane. As northjersey.com reported, he said he was happy with "a pile of to-be-read books, a hammock and a nice, warm body of water," in a place with no parties or openings—"It's mostly old people and golfers."

He posed with Ripert for Hamptons magazine in 2012 at Shelter Island's Sunset Beach, appeared at East Hampton's Guild Hall in 2014 in Stirring the Pot: Conversations with Culinary Celebrities and studied jiu jitsu with champion Lucas Lepri. He drove, shopped at farm stands and said his life was ruled by a 7-year-old, telling northjersery.com in 2016, "A child changes everything, I don't drink or smoke as heavily as I used to because I have a responsibility to her to at least try to stay alive a little longer."

He cooked steamer clams, to remind himself of his Jersey Shore childhood vacations.

#### A \$6 PRESIDENTIAL MEAL

His upbringing helped him develop food appreciation. He was born Anthony Michael Bourdain



ANTHONY BOURDAIN POSES BACKSTAGE WITH THE EMMY FOR OUTSTANDING INFORMATIONAL SERIES "ANTHONY BOURDAIN: PARTS UNKNOWN" AT THE 2014 CREATIVE ARTS EMMY AWARDS IN LOS ANGELES AUGUST 16, 2014.

in 1956 in New York City; his mother Gladys (G.S.) Bourdain was a *New York Times* copy editor on the culture and metropolitan desks and his father Pierre Bourdain was a classical music recording industry executive. The family vacationed in Montauk and crossed the Atlantic aboard the Queen Mary, visiting relatives in France.

He later recalled in his 2000 blockbuster memoir Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly that it was as a fourth-grader aboard the luxury liner that he became conscious of enjoying food—specifically, "vichysoisse, a basic potatoleek soup that held the delightful surprise of being cold."

After high school and several lackluster years at Vassar College, he graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in 1958. He paid his dues, shucking oysters, washing dishes and studying Cape Cod chefs.

Throughout the 1990s his minute attention to detail drew Manhattan diners to the Rainbow Room, One Fifth Avenue and the Brasserie Les Halles restaurants. Major TV series followed, including Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations and Parts Unknown; starting in 2010, he received numerous nominations and wins from the Emmy Awards and the James Beard Foundation.

In Parts Unknown, he turned the focus away from himself, sharing discoveries and interviews at unassuming restaurants serving unusual dishes. One conversation was with then-president Barack

Obama in Vietnam, in 2016. They discussed American and Vietnam politics, Obama's last months in office and being a father.

Obama described their \$6 meal on Twitter: "Low plastic stool, cheap but delicious noodles, cold Hanoi beer. That's how I'll remember Tony. He taught us about food—but more importantly, about its ability to bring us together. To make us a little less afraid of the unknown."

#### "THAT TORTURED SHY GUY"

Despite his success. his low self-esteem persisted. "I should've died in my 20s," he told *Biography*, referring to his cocaine and heroin addictions. "I feel like I've stolen a car—a really nice car—and I keep looking in the rearview mirror for flashing lights."

His grueling travel and filming schedule helped end his marriage in 2016. He told *People* that living the dream was costly, but rejected retirement: "I just think I'm just too nervous, neurotic, driven ... I might have deluded myself into thinking that I'd be happy in a hammock or gardening. But no, I'm quite sure I can't."

On camera, he told viewers, "... I find myself in a spiral of depression that can last for days." He sought psychotherapy in Argentina for his dark moods.

He was 61 when he hanged himself in a Paris hotel room on June 8, 2018.

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For those not able to attend an edited 45 minute.

Here's an account of the game played in 1999.

For those not able to attend, an edited 45 minute stream of the 2021 Game will premiere online at 5 pm on Sunday August 29 at awgame.com and DansPapers.

com and be available afterwards on demand at awgame.com. This streaming combined with earlier videos, photographs and commentary will be made into a documentary to be entered in the Hamptons International Film Festival for 2022.

Over a hundred celebrities, politicians, novelists, sculptors, Hollywood personalities, stars in the financial world and professional sports have made appearances over the years at the game, either as players or pinch hitters. And they will be playing this year too.

Here's an account of the game played in 1999. Watch this space to read how the game came out in other years, a different year's game every week.

The 1999 Artist-Writers Game was won by the Artists 10-8. In addition to the local artists and writers were Actor Roy Scheider (the police chief in JAWS) who pitched for the artists, Millionaire owner of the Daily News Mort Zuckerman pitched for the Writers. Actor Eli Wallach threw out the first pitch and movie maker Ed Burns hit a long fly ball for the Artists. Advertising man Brett Shevak was heckled from behind the backstop by commentator Jimmy Lipton and everyone lamented that author George Plimpton had failed to show up for the game.

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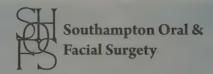
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#### All Smiles with Dr. Cohen

Born in France, Ruben Cohen grew up in Paris and Los Angeles. In his practice, Park Avenue Oral and Facial Surgery P.C. and now Park Smiles NYC, he has built up two Manhattan offices and recently opened one on the East End, at Hampton Road in Southampton, to be precise.

Besides working in his Park Avenue office, Dr. Cohen also gives back globally to those in need, traveling often to Africa, Central America, Asia, and other parts of the world to provide free surgical treatment to children born with facial deformities. He was involved in the 9/11 rescue efforts at Ground Zero in 2001 and worked in the Israeli Defense Force Field Medical Hospital in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake.

With numerous professional memberships, awards and recognitions under his belt, Dr. Cohen founded Park Avenue Oral & Facial Surgery, P.C., Manhattan's premier oral and maxillofacial surgery practice, in 2010. The offices are equipped with state of the art equipment.

We had a chance to catch up with him and discuss his thriving business.

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# Rachel Wilkins

### 'Shoulders of Giants'

#### Artist's series honors those who came before

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

The Hamptons is filled with art ▲ shows. But this one was different. "Magical" was the operative word.

If you were part of the powerful Pride exhibit and fundraiser that presented artist Rachel Wilkins and her series Shoulders of Giants at the Chase Edwards Contemporary Gallery in Bridgehampton on June 20, vou knew something larger than life was happen-

For Wilkins, an artist of 20-plus years who was named "40 under 40" by LGBTQ business leaders, and a Woman of Influence in 2016 by the New York Business Journal, the day was "emotional" as she stood outside the gallery next to a large mixed media piece she created of Edie Windsor, the civil rights activist, LGBTQ+ icon and longtime Southampton resident who famously lead the U.S. Supreme Court challenge that ultimately lead to legalizing samesex marriage in the United States.

"I couldn't help but feel Edie's presence ... it felt like an incredible honor to be able to stand there and be part of that," says Wilkins.

It was Edie Windsor's birthday, which in itself is cause for celebration.

New York State attorney Letitia James gave a rousing speech invoking hope and the importance of defending our democracy and reminding the diverse (by. Hamptons standards) crowd that "we are in this in together."

New York State Assemblyperson Rebecca Seawright was on hand to present a proclamation declaring June 20 "Edie Windsor Day" in the State of New York.

Windsor's surviving spouse, Judith Kasen-Windor, who presented the artist and fundraiser, joined with Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, to talk about the legacy of Edie and the Windsor Heart Project at Southampton Town Hall, where a series of interlocking stones where marriages take place can



JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR, REBECCA SEAWRIGHT, RACHEL WILKINS

be purchased and personally engraved to support the Edie Windsor Health Care Center in Hampton Bays.

For Wilkins, the moment was not just artful, it was deeply personal.

"It felt like a full circle moment for me, having been through what my wife and I went through with Edie-to be included in the gallery and in the proclamation, and to have my named on the citation for the statewide Edie Windsor Day-that was a surprise that totally blew me away," says Wilkins.

We hear a lot about Edie Windsor, especially this time of year. And rightly so.

By taking on the Defense of Marriage Act and suing the United States Government (and winning in 2013) after she was hit with a huge inheritance tax bill after her longtime partner and spouse Thea Spyer died, Windsor's win effectively set the stage that led directly to the 2015 Court decision legalizing gay marriage across the country in the

case of Obergefell vs. Hodges.

It was a life-changing moment for millions of Americans and a case that had Rachel Wilkins and her spouse Jennifer Blum riveted.

Much like Windsor and Spyer, the couple had had their own challenges to the Defense of Marriage Act.

"We met 10 years ago, in Park Slopelike any good lesbians," joked Wilkins, who was born in the United Kingdom. "We quickly fell in love and married right after Marriage Equality had been passed in New York (in 2011)."

When the couple tried to apply for Wilkins to get her green card, it was an eye-opening experience. And no joke.

"We had a lot of friends, also binational couples, straight friends, who weren't having any trouble getting their green cards," recalls Wilkins. "We didn't give it any thought." The law at the time had other ideas.

defined marriage as between one man and one woman, our marriage would not be federally recognized and this meant, among 7,000 other laws, that Jen would not be able to sponsor me for immigration because immigration was federal," she says. "Our life was heremy wife is an attorney, her practice is here, and she has aging parents," adds Wilkins:

The couple was "left with the horror of limbo" as Wilkins' visa had run out. Would they have to move to another country or risk Wilkins "out of status?" They took the risk.

They watched the documentary about Edie and Thea called A Very Long Engagement on Netflix and followed Windsor's case, as it wound its way through the courts and ultimately to victory at the Supreme Court. In 2015, when gay marriage became the law of the land, Wilkins and Blum were "Because the Defense of Marriage Act able to successfully apply for Rachel's

#### OUT EAST END



**'EDIE WINDSOR' MIXED MEDIA, RACHEL WILKINS** 

citizenship, as their union was finally federally recognized.

For Wilkins, the connection to Edie Windsor and how she had impacted her life stuck with her.

In March of 2020, when the pandemic forced shut the arts business Wilkins had created and focused on for the past 10 years called Conception Arts—which helps artists navigate opportunities and events across the country—Wilkins "returned to the studio" where "her heart is."

She wanted to create a work of art that was "meaningful and thoughtful ... something that is going to resonate with you," recalls Wilkins.

"I said, You know, I'm going to do a painting of Edie'. It was originally for my wife's law office ... she wanted a painting of Edie there. ... So I created the piece, shared it on social media and Judith (Kasen-Windsor—who married Edie Windsor in 2015. Windsor died suddenly in 2017) saw it in May 2020. We connected, she loved it and she ended up buying the piece—much to my wife's delight and disappointment," says Wilkins laughing.

Wilkins continued with the project, working for eight weeks straight to create "30 Heroes for 30 Days" for the month of Pride—mixed media images of "a broad spectrum of icons, heroes and people who were change makers who helped to move the needle forward for LGBTQ people in terms of visibility and rights, including Larry Kramer, Elton John, Pete Buttigieg, and Barbara Giddins," says Wilkins. She partnered with the LGBTQ Task force and donated 50% of sales last year to the cause.

Then "a couple of months ago" Kasen-Windsor asked Wilkins if she wanted to do a show in the Hamptons. She connected Wilkins with curation MAGO who "was the point person with the gallery," and out of the 30 Heroes for 30 Days project, the Shoulders of Giants show was born.

"Judith has been an amazing advocate, she has gone above and beyond with this project and I wouldn't be doing any of it without her support," says Wilkins, who also spent the weekend with her spouse "at Edie Windsor's house" which "Judith kindly opened up to us ... an incredible experience. I'm so humbled and grateful for the whole experience," adds Wilkins.

The show at Chase Edwards fea-

tures eight large (4' x 3'), mixed media pieces (five LGBTQ heroes: Edie Windsor, Marsha P. Johnson, Sylvia Rivera, Harvey Milk, David Mixner) and a wall/grid of nine smaller pieces, plus depictions of "Don't Postpone Joy" (a favorite saying of Edie Windsor's) and Harvey Milks' "Hope Will Never Be Silenced."

"I was deeply moved by Rachel's work," says Bonnie Edwards, the gallery's owner. "Her power is in her passion which exudes onto the canvas; it is truly very deep and meaningful for her—and you can see it in her work."

Wilkins' piece of Windsor uses "an image of Edie that was featured in TIME magazine," says Wilkins. "It is a really bold, striking image that I distorted in Photoshop, and then I create these kinds of backgrounds that I feel are fitting for the person I'm profiling ... so some images of the Supreme Court are in there, ... I had a lot of fun with it—a kind of mismatch of all the styles that I have explored during my career: A bit of digital work, mixed media and a kind of intuitive abstract painting that I'm always drawn to."

In the series, Wilkins wanted the icons to be "standing in the same position—standing proud and facing forward," which meant "starting with a baseline photograph and then actually creating a body and style of dress that match the time," she says.

As the project evolved, Wilkins felt the pieces "needed to be used as educational pieces, or at least show people of my generation and younger who went before ... the whole idea of standing on the shoulders of giants—to understand who these people were," she says.

A book proposal is in the works with an added element: A collection of thank you letters Wilkins asked members of the LGBTQ+ community to write expressing thanks to their personal heroes that Wilkins will pair with the artwork.

For Wilkins, the gallery show on Edie Windsor Day is a memory that lives on:

"It wasn't all about me, that show... this is a moment for all the community to celebrate."

Rachel Wilkins' work at Chase Edwards can be viewed through the July 4th weekend. Chase Edwards Contemporary Gallery is located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Visit chaseedwardsgallery.com for more info. And for more information about Rachel Wilkins, visit rachel-wilkins.com

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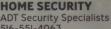
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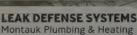
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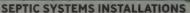
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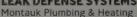


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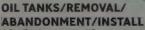
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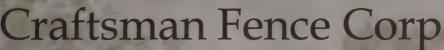




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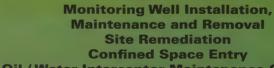


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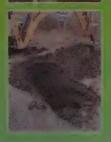


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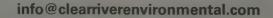


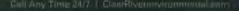


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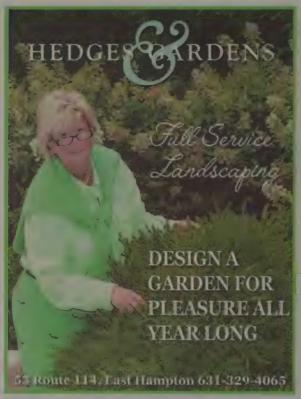
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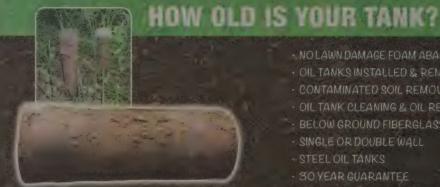


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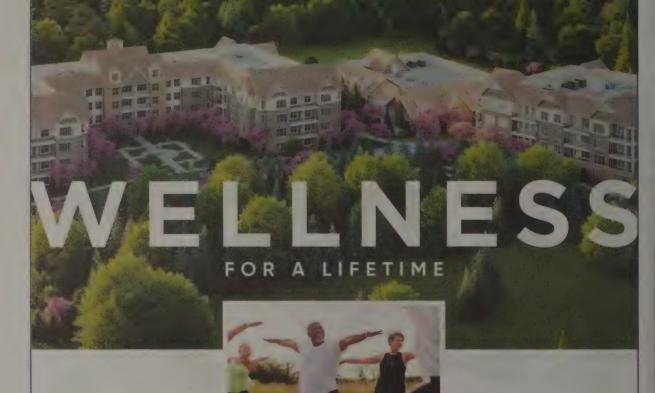
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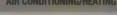
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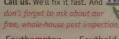
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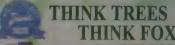
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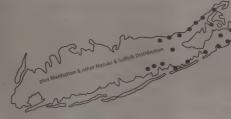
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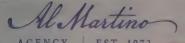
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# Power Broker: Mitchell Draizin

BY TODD SHAPIRO

M itchell Draizin is more than just a successful business person and a political powerhouse, he is a beacon of advocacy for countless causes and nonprofits that advance progress locally and nationally.

Draizin's most notable philanthropic endeavors are within the LGBTQ+community.

As one of the most visible LGBTQ+ advocates in the New York metropolitan region, Draizin has developed relationships with LGBTQ+ elected officials and changemakers on the local, state and federal level, including New York State Senator Brad Hoylman, New York State Assemblyperson Deborah Glick, United States Congressman Ritchie Torres, New York City Councilman Danny Dromm and New York City Council Speaker Corey Johnson.

His ability to catalyze progress and advance the needs of the underserved, landed him on the 2020 "Pride Power 100" list by the city and state of New York—a coveted list of New York's most influential political figures, activists, advocates and elected officials.

Draizin's philanthropic portfolio is diverse and varied, only superseded by his volunteerism. He is actively involved with the City University of New York (CUNY) LGBTQ Leadership program, of which he is a co-founder, and also serves on the Boards of Directors of the Congressional Award Foundation, the New Leaders Council, the Williams Institute, the Housing Rights Initiative and the American LGBTQ+ History and Cultural Museum Project in addition to the Board of the NYC Economic Corporation.

A person who embodies the expression "paying it forward," Draizin's main goal in life is to help build a foundation for progress, equality, equity and fairness, to continue into the future.

Draizin created, volunteers at and also teaches a financial empowerment and

literacy program for students at CUNY, and is the Chair of the New York State Comptroller's task force with 15 other business leaders, composed of educational and financial leaders who help improve financial education for New Yorkers from Buffalo to Montauk.

When asked what keeps him going, Mitchell says: "Equity and social justice—I work to advance equity through providing opportunities.

"What motivates me is for the youth to lead successful and meaningful lives," says Draizin. As a member of the Advisory Board of the Mayor's Fund for New York City, Draizin has supported the creation of a manual which is relevant and important to the success of young LGBTO+ New Yorkers and their career paths. The manual is also important to the thousands of middle and small sized companies who want to recruit qualified employees, but in many cases are inhibited from reaching out to the LGBTO+ community because of a lack of understanding or knowledge of how to engage and communicate with its members.

Draizin was particularly relevant throughout the 2020 Presidential election among the Democratic candidates for President of the United States, given his close ties with both Joe Biden and Pete Buttigieg (who has since made history as the first gay man to hold a major role in a presidental administration's cabinet)

As a notable advisor to Joe Biden's Presidential Campaign on LGBTQ+ issues, as well as one of its financial backers, Draizin was a regular in political discussions and appeared in the *The New York Times*, among other national publications, for his involvement in the Democratic nomination process. Draizin is also the co-founder of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee LGBT Council, which has broad reach in electing Democratic candidates to the House of Representatives across all 50 states.



MITCHELL DRAIZIN

"Out of the Council, grew the Congressional Equality PAC, and soon coming is the Congressional Equality Institute. All are designed to educate and encourage LGBTQ+ voters to register and educate the general population on all LGBTQ+ issues." embhasizes Draizin.

Outside of the Beltway and New York City's grid, Mitch Draizin is a Sag Harbor resident and one who has been tremendously active in local affairs. He serves on the Advisory Board of the Suffolk County Boy and Girl Scouts, where he helps with recruitment of the Board of Directors, helped secure funding from the private sector and the state of New York, as well as promoting the Congressional Award Foundation among their youth.

Draizin can often be seen alongside the East End's political elite including Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming, as well as with many of our most high profile and noteworthy neighbors.

"I am very interested, as are my peers, in affordable rental housing for Senior LGBT folks. For the last eight or nine years I have worked with Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone and David Kilmnick the CEO of the LGBT Network to identify a location, locate a developer partner and the financing to create an LGBT Senior Affordable Rental property in Bay Shore, composed of 80 living units and a common area," says Draizin.

"Through the collective work of so many advocates, financers and government leaders, we were able to get this done for Suffolk County and Long Island," he adds. The affordable housing location will now be in Bay Shore.

He is also "very proud to be a supporter of the Heart Project of the Edie Windsor Health Center in Hampton Bays." Draizin says he feels fortunate to have known Hamptons resident Edie Windsor and to work with her widow, Judith Kasen-Windsor to advance this project.

When he is not at his home in Sag Harbor, you can likely find him at the local gym, walking his dog and enjoying the iconic Hamptons scenery and—a sign of the times—can be found on Zoom, fundraising anywhere from Washington, D.C., New York City or Los Angeles. He also is excited to enjoy the new-and-improved Sag Harbor Cinema, a cultural center which will soon be a hub for entertainment, he says.

"Our house has a beautiful view of the Peconic Bay and the North Fork," says Draizin.

"I enjoy walking the beach, the Morton Sanctuary, and taking photographs of interesting looking individuals, animals and houses. I love taking pictures of the quaint villages and the character that makes the East End what we have come to know and love."

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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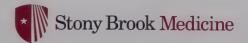


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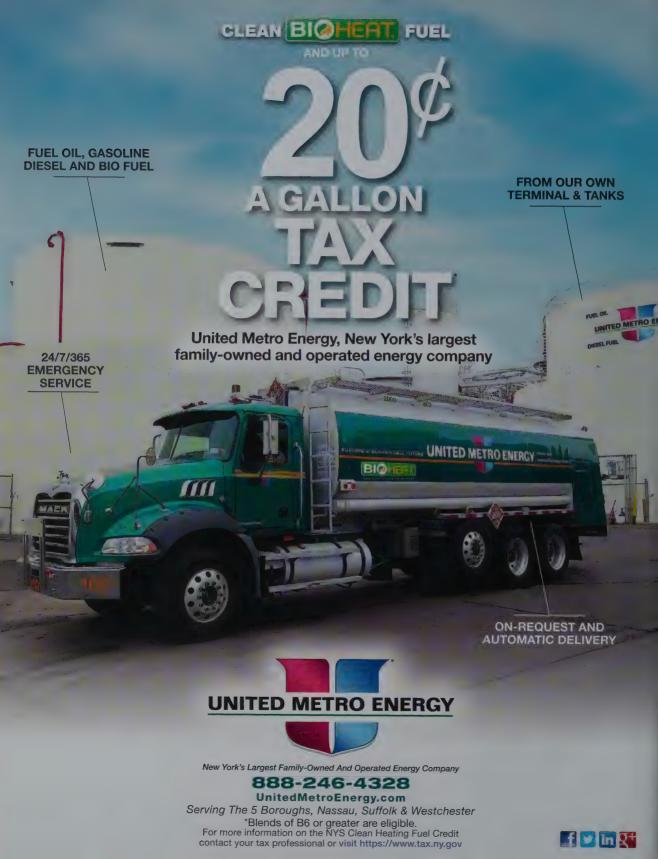
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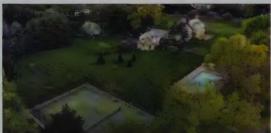
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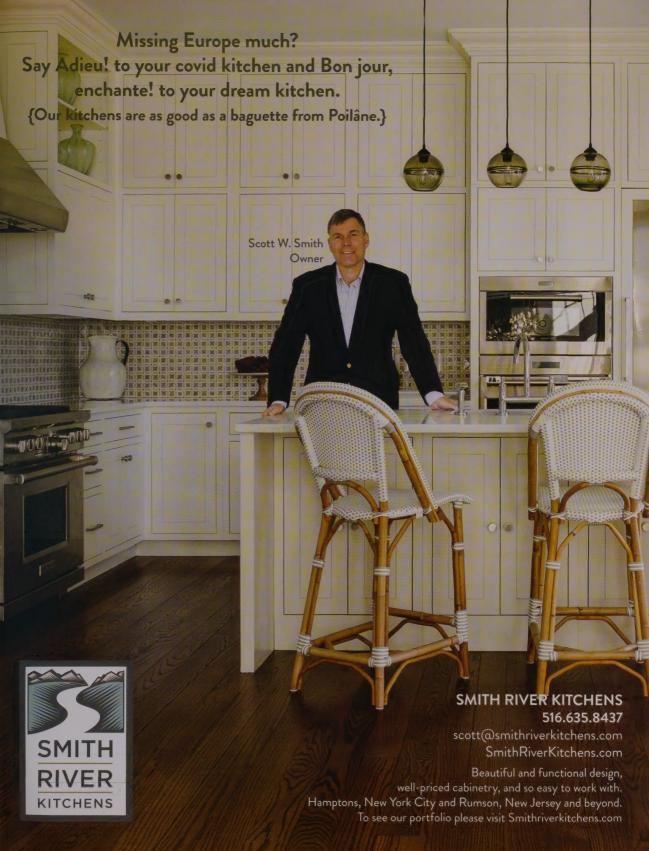
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